U.S. says Lebanon army is ready BEIRUT (R) - The officer in charge of the U.S. effort to rebuild

the Lebanese army said Friday it was ready now to have "a damn good shot" at controlling Lebanon when foreign forces withdraw. Speaking at a press conference, Col. Arthur Tom Fintel impficitly rejected criticism of the army from Israel, which says the largely unified force will not be ready for years to control southern Lebenon. Col. Fintel heads the U.S. military cooperation bureau here which is trying to mould the army into a spearhead of government authority. The force fell apart on sectarian lines in the 1975-76 civil war. Asked how long it would take to train the army to maintain order in the whole of Lebanon, most of which is controlled by Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces, he replied: They (the Lebanese army) think they could do it now. I would like to see them given the chance to do it now... they could have a damn good shot at it."



Chouaifete explosion injures Israeli

BEIRUT (R) — An Israeli soldier was wounded Friday when a remote-controlled device exploded near the town of Chouaifete, south of Beirut, an Israeli military spokesman said. The commander of Israeli forces around Beirut, Brig.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin. Thursday renewed charges that commandos who have repeatedly attacked his men were operating from areas controlled by U.S. Marines and other members of the four-nation peace force in Beirut. The attacks have been concentrated on an Israeli supply route that skirts Beirut to the southeast close to the demarcation line between Israeli-held territory and the area patrolled by the multinational force.

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TRA rules out N. Ireland ceasefire

DUBLIN (R) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) rejected Friday a proposal by a former IRA chief of staff that it should declare a ceasefire in British-ruled Northem Ireland. Sean MacStiofain. who was ousted as IRA chief of staff in 1972, told the Irishlanguage weekly Inniu (Today) that the IRA should call a ceasefire and take part in north-south discussions on reuniting Ireland. But the IRA, in a swift reaction. said in a Belfast statement: "The IRA, for the record, is not thiaking of, nor would it countenance the thought of, ceasefires or truces."

Cuban airlines banned from U.S. airspace

WASHINGTON (R) - The United States said Friday it had banned Cuba's state airline from flying through U.S. airspace for two weeks because of two serious violations of air traffic control regulations. The airline, Cubana de Aviacion. operates scheduled flights between Havana and Canada which pass over the eastern United States. The State Department said the ban was imposed because Cuban planes deviated from their assigned routes near Syracuse, New York, on March 4,

Israeli court lifts ban on interviews 🔊

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's Supreme Court has ruled that the Israeli broadcasting authority could not ban interviews with supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in the Israeliocupied West Bank and Gaza krip. The court said a new broideasting authority regulation ig such interviews in the Isredi media infringed on freedom of pression. Reuven Yaron, head of the authority, said on Israel Radio later the broadcasting org--misation would fully comply with the roling and did not plan to refomulate the ban.

airo lawyers protest

'AIRO (R) - About 400 lawers staged a sit-in strike at Cairo's ar association Friday in protest gainst a government draft law hich they say will stifle their fre-dom of expression and curtail ther rights. The association's remises, festooned with slogans mounting the draft legislation. we been surrounded by police. pe draft law has aggravated tense lations between lawyers and the vernment, frayed since July 181 when the late President awar Sadat dissolved the bar's ard after rallies criticising his dicies, and replaced it with a vernment committee.

ive senior EPA ficials resign

ASHINGTON (R) - Five senofficials have resigned from the vironmental Protection Age-(EPA), which is the subject of estigations into alleged misnagement and political manlation, the White House said day. The resignations came two eks after EPA Administrator ne Burford left the embattled acy despite statements by Prean Reagan expressing total fidence in her and strongly ouncing her critics.

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majority, giving a much-needed Fillip to Michael Foot, whose lea-

Minister Margaret Thatcher must. call by May, 1984.

'Lebanon can grant no more concessions'

BEIRUT (R) — U.S. special envoy Philip Habib held new talks here Wednesday on withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, as the Lebanese insisted they could make no more concessions to Israel on security arrangements.

Mr. Habib flew in from Israel and immediately held a short meeting with Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem. Official sources said the two would hold extensive talks later Friday.

Meanwhile a 24th round of formal negotiations on troop withdrawals took place Friday between Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. delegations in the Israeli coastal resort of Netanya,

Dr. Salem told reporters that 'we have given everything Lebanon can give" on "the security arrangements" which Israel wants in South Lebanon.

"We cannot give any more on the security arrangements without prejudicing Lebanon's sovereignty," he added.

Israel has been demanding to keep troops in South Lebanon at observation posts, but Lebanon has refused. There is also disagreement over the future of an Israeli-backed militia force in the area.

Dr. Salem said he thought an agreement with Israel was possible on the basis of ideas discussed by Lebanese and Israeli teams in Washington last week. But if nothing was achieved within two weeks, Lebanon would based behind their lines.

have to reassess its approach, he

An Israeli spokesman in Netanya said the Lebanese delegation had made clear that Lebanon was not setting any formal deadline for the negotiations.

Dr. Salem himself said the talks would not be broken off. "If things do not come right in these two weeks the talks will continue, but our course will be the reassessment of our foreign policy," he said.

The ideas for breaking the deadlock over the security arrangements have not been made public. But reports from Washington said one element was a joint Lebanese-Israeli-U.S. committee which could make inspection tours of South Lebanon.

Lebanon makes little secret that it has few bargaining cards in the protracted negotiations to secure the withdrawal of all Israeli. Syrian and Palestinian forces from its

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon in June 1982, and they now control the south of the country. Syrian troops, who arrived in 1976 to stop a civil war, hold the north and east and Palestinian forces are

The U.S.-led diplomacy over Lebanon has concentrated on achieving agreement with Israel, because the Syrians and Palestinians have indicated that they will pull out if the Israelis make a complete

Reports from government sources in both Lebanon and Israel said the main dispute over the security arrangements now centred on the future of the militia of Lebanese renegade Major Saad Haddad, a small force which owes its existence almost entirely to Israel.

The Lebanese sources said Israel was ready to drop its insistence on keeping fixed observation points in South Lebanon, but only on condition that Maj. Haddad's men

were left in control of the area. Lebanon has refused to accept this, as the renegade major is a deserter and the government is determined that security in the south should be in the hands of the properly-constituted regular Leb-

An Israeli cabinet source gave a slightly different version, indicating that Israel was ready to forego the observation posts on condition that Maj. Haddad and his force were simply absorbed into the Lebanese army.

Lebanon has agreed that some of Maj. Haddad's men may join the army, but they would not be kept together as a unit in South Lebanon and the renegade major himself would not be accepted.

The Israeli source said the Lebanese government had offered Maj. Haddad an honourable retirement, which Israel considered totally unacceptable.

Madrid conference adjourns

MADRID (R) - The European security review conference began a three-week pause Friday to enable East and West to prepare for what is expected to be a makeor-break session next month, delegates said.

They said both sides would be consulting with their governments to decide how to respond to a compromise proposal aimed at bridging their differences on human rights and security and bringing the marathon meeting to an

early end.

The outcome of the consultations was expected to determine the success or failure of the Madrid conference and with it the credibility of the 1975 Helsinki agreements that are under review here, they added.

Ambassadors from the Soviet Union and France closed the proceedings by promising that a compromise final document presented by the neutral and non-aligned states would be thoroughly studied during the recess.

But neither Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Kovaliov nor Gilles Curien of France, who was speaking for the West, gave any indication of how far the compromise draft would be accepted.

Chief U.S. delegate Max Kampelman told reporters there were still many problems to be res-



WIRING FOR DEMOLITION:

Italian explosive expert, Lt. Remigio Dolce, attaches wires together to a 500-pound bomb, which was

found near Beirut airport Thursday, to explode it as the commander of the Italian contingent of the multinational force in Lebanon, Gen. Angionni looks on (A.P. wirephoto)

Kreisky: **PLO-Israel** prisoner talks continuing

VIENNA (R) - Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky said Friday negotiations for an exchange of Israeli soldiers and Palestinians were continuing but the matter was too delicate to give details publicly.

"Unfortunately indiscretions of the press concerning these negotiations have already done more harm than good, but the talks do continue and there are contacts between the PLO (Palestine Liberation Organisation) and Israel," Dr. Kreisky told reporters here.

Dr. Kreisky has acted as a gobetween in negotiations for a swap of prisoners. The talks are deadlocked over an Israeli offer of 800 Palestinian prisoners of war for eight Israeli soldiers held captive by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) since last september. The PLO demanded the release of 1,000 Palestinians.

"The less is said about the negotiations the better but for humanitarian reasons we hope that eventually some sort of agreement will be achieved." Dr. Kreisky

Dr. Kreisky, a non-practising lew, has taken a keen interest in the Middle East situation and was the first Western leader to receive Yasser Arafat, the head of the

Israel says Lebanon has set no deadline for withdrawal

NETANYA (R) - An Israeli ssess its negotiating posture if no government spokesman said Lebanon denied Friday it had set a deadline for an agreement on the withdrawal of foreign forces from

its soil. The Israeli spokesman quoted chief Lebanese negotiator Antoine Fattal as telling Friday's session of the negotiations here for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon that "Lebanon has set no deadlines and has issued no ultimatums on the negotiations." Lebanese Foreign Minister Elie Salem was quoted by Beirut newspapers as saying Thursday night

his government would have to rea-

BELGRADE (R) - The Soviet

Union reaffirmed Friday its rec-

ognition of the independent cou-

rse charted by Communist but

The two countries, in a joint

communique issued at the end of a

five-day official visit to Yug-

oslavia by Soviet Prime Minister

Nikolai Tikhonov, also agreed to

This was the first visit to the

country by a high-ranking Soviet

politician since Yuri Andropov

assumed the Soviet leadership in

increase their economic coo-

non-aligned Yugoslavia.

agreement were reached in two "Mr. Fattal informed us today

Soviet-Yugoslav statement

lauds Belgrade's policies

that the Lebanese foreign minister was misquoted by the press," the Israeli spokesman told reporters. The spokesman quoted U.S. delegate Morris Draper as exp-.

ressing satisfaction no time limit had been set. The negotiators set another session in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona for Thursday.

Syria has said it will not withdraw its troops from Lebanon until Israel withdraws its forces.

Differences over foreign policy

and ideology between Moscow

and Belgrade were played down in

the communique, clearly ref-lecting the efforts by both sides to

Mr. Tikhonov held two rounds

of talks with Prime Minister Milka

Planine on mainly economic mat-

ters. He also met State President

Petar Stambolic and Yugoslav Communist Party Chief Mitja

Ribicic, discussing with the latter

the Kremlin's often strained rel-

ations with the unorthodox Yug-

create a climate of goodwill.

Palestinian rights constitute base for peace, Sartawi says THE HAGUE (R) - A senior emational conference on the que-

Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader said Friday worldwide recognition of Palestinians' rights would contribute to peace in

Dr. Issam Sartawi, of the Natonal Palestine Council, was speaking at the opening of a two-day preparatory conference of West European parliamentarians in the Hague to discuss Western Europe's role in achieving peace in the Middle East.

The meeting, being attended by bout 50 members of national parliaments and the European Parliament, will study bow they can contribute to the peace process taking into account the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people in conformity with the United Nations resolutions."

It will prepare for an int-

stion of Palestine, convened by the U.N. General Assembly, which opens in Paris on Aug. 16. Dr. Sartawi told a press con-

Palestinians would help towards a peace settlement. In particular, he called on Europe and the United States to recognise the PLO. Senegal's ambassador to the

U.N., Massamba Sarre, told the meeting that Western Europe had an important role to play in resolving the conflict. Mr. Sarre, who is chairman of a

committee on Palestinian rights, referred to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last summer as a tragedy. "Now, as never before, the abs-

olute necessity for the attainment by the Palestinian people of its inaliable rights has been forcefully thrust upon us," he said.

Weinberger urges Spain to be active in NATO

MADRID (R) - U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger ended a three-day visit to Spain Friday after strongly urging Spa-nish leader to press ahead with full integration into the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO).

Mr. Weinberger, who met Socialist Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez and the defence and foreign ministers during his visit, said full NATO membership was an essential step towards Spain assuming a weightier role in Europe.

Spain joined NATO in June last year under a centrist government. but the Socialists froze military integration when they came to power last October, promising a referendum on the issue.

Mr. Weinberger, who arrived in Madrid on Wednesday from a NATO Nuclear Planning Group meeting in Portugal, said full membership would help to preserve Spain's security and that of Western Europe.

He voiced strong support for proposals by President Reagan to shift U.S. defence policy to a new anti-ballistic missile system.

Peres, Ceausescu

discuss Mideast

VIENNA (R) — Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Israeli opposition Labour Party leader Shimon Peres Friday discussed the situation in Lebanon and the Middle East, the official Agerpres news agency reported from Bucharest.

The two men also exchanged views on the development of relations between Israel and Romania, the only Soviet-bloc country with which it holds diplomatic relations, Agerpres added, It gave no details of the substance of their

Mr. Peres and a Labour Party delegation were met at Bucharest airport earlier by Foreign Minister Stefan Andrei and other senior Romanian officials.

Mr. Ceausescu has called for an international conference on the Middle East and the founding of an independent Palestinian state with recognition of Israel's right to exist. Recent visitors to Bucharest have included King Hussein last month and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak last December.

strict austerity measures PARIS (R) - France's reshuffled billion) in government revenue

Paris cabinet finalises

government announced a package of tough measures Friday to restore the country's financial staings, new taxes and a spending limit for foreign travel.

News of the 10-point package ended two weeks of political and economic uncertainty set off by local electoral losses for the ruling left-wing parties and intensified by a monetary crisis that led to a devaluation of the franc.

The measures represent a make-or-break attempt by President Francois Mitterrand to put France's economic house in order and avoid what would be the fourth devaluation of his 22month-old administration, political analysts said.

The socialist president set the tone in an austere television address on Wednesday in which he called for national effort to curb inflation and cut the trade deficit. at \$12 billion in 1982, to zero by the end of next year. Among the measures aimed at

curbing consumer demand and diverting funds to investment is a compulsory loan to the state by wage-earners. The loan will take the form of a levy in May representing 10 per cent of total inc-

ome tax due to be paid this year. With other measures, the forced loan, which affects all but the lowest wage-earners and is repayable in three years, is expected to raise a further 20 billion francs (\$2.7 this year, government spokesman Max Gallo said.

The other move expected to provoke strong publ was a decision to limit to 2,000 frages (\$275) the amount any adult may spend on holiday abroad each year.

To supervise the rule, currency transactions will be entered in new. "tourist exchange" books and extensive checks will be carried out at the frontiers, officials said. This was presaged in a call by

Mr. Mitterrand in his television speech to "buy French" and take holidays in France where possible. The package, completed Friday

by the new 15-member economy-orientated cabinet, included measures to reduce by one sixth France's expected 120 billion franc (\$16 billion) budget deficit this year.

Hurd leaves for Middle East

LONDON (R) - Deputy British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd left London Friday on a brief tour of Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon, the government announced. He will be in Kuwait until Sunday. Baghdad on Sunday and Monday, in Amman on Monday night, and Beirut next Tuesday and Wed-

Gromyko's promotion signals major Kremlin re-organisation

MOSCOW (R) - The unexpected promotion of veteran Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko within the Soviet hierarchy could herald a major Kremlin reorganisation, Western diplomats said Friday.

Mr. Gromyko, foreign minister since 1957 and a member of the ruling politburo since 1973, was Thursday appointed a first deputy orime minister. Mr. Gromyko, for the moment

at least, also retains the Foreign. Ministry. The question is whether he will continue to do so, because it would be a breach of current Soviet practice for a deputy prime minister simultaneously to hold another ministerial job.

But as one senior Western diplomat said: "If they really want to make changes, then they can do anything. This move itself was

unpredictable enough." A Communist Party Central Committee meeting is expected within the next few weeks and could be the occasion for a major reshuffle, possibly involving Mr. Gromyko ceding the foreign ministry to one of several likely candidates.

These include his deputy, Georgy Korniyenko, or Ambassador to Washington Anatoly Dobrynin. Such a move could still allow Mr. Gromyko to exercise a guiding role from above, while getting the rest of the world used to a new face in the job.

The promotion could also be part of a much deeper power struggle within the politburo. Some Western diplomats suggest it could reflect a decision to make the council of ministers more directly responsible to the politburo.

Others said Mr. Gromyko's promotion could be intended to balance his experience against the fresh enthusiasm of Geidar Aliyev, the other deputy prime minister in the politburo, who shot to his senior position within three weeks of Yuri Andropov taking over the Soviet leadership.

Kremlin watchers have also noted that Mr. Gromyko's new appointment was announced while Prime Minister Nikolai Tikbonov was away on an official visit to Yugoslavia, although they say the veteran foreign minister's promotion could have been decided some time in advance.

Opinion poll favours ruling Conservatives despite Labour sweep in Darlington election LONDON (R) — An important

by-election victory boosted battered morale in Britain's opposition Labour Party Friday but a nationwide opinion poll showed the Conservative government was still favoured to win re-election.

Labour won Darlington in northeast England with an increased dership of the party had been called into question by poor per-

formance in recent polis.

The election of his candidate, college administrator Oswald O'Brien, 54, was seen as securing Mr. Foot's position in the run-up to a general election which Prime

The Conservatives were consoled with second place, blunting the drive of the newly-resurgent Liberal-Social Democratic alliance, which began the campaign as favourite but finished a poor third.

The result, extrapolated nationally, would give the Conservatives 320 places in the new 650-seat parliament, short of an overall majority. But the latest public opinion poll, by Marplan in The Guardian Friday, gave the government a lead of 13.5 percentage points over Labour.

Mr. Foot, 69, buoyed by his

party's victory in the Darlington

by-election, said he hoped spe-

culation over his future would now

much of the speculation before Darlington. I hope this will kill it right off." Ruling Conservative Party Chairman Cecil Parkinson said Prime Minister Thatcher would study the Darlington result when deciding

> whether to call an early general election. Labour's win in Darlington stemmed the faction-riven party's recent slide and secured Mr. Foot's leadership at least until the general election, political analysts

Mr. Foot, reported in the past our's militant left wing, easily held the parliamentary seat of his party year to be facing growing pressure to resign, said: "I didn't think predecessor Ted Fletcher, who died last month. Mr. Foot said the result meant Labour could begin to prepare to

Crucial repercussions Political analysts said Mrs. Tha-"in the not too distant future" tcher was certain to study the poll and the Darlington result closely to help her decide when to call an

take power at the next general ele-

She is statutorily entitled to wait until May 1984 and is on record as saying she would not even consider the date until she was in the Successful candidate O'Brien, fifth year of her term, beginning who had shunned help from Labn

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FEATURES

U.K. actors aim to control fortunes of profession

By Arthur Saudles

LONDON - "Merely players" said Shakespeare, and the description has grated ever since. The acting profession sees itself as getting the headlines and the applause, but rarely having the opportunity to control its own fortunes. The "mere players" are the toys of the business community.

That view of the artistic side of stage, film and television seems to be a major driving force behind the setting up to United British Artists, and actors' co-operative aimed at exploiting the explosive growth of television; giving the participants a greater control over their fate; and ensuring some sort of financial security for players who might fade from popular app-

Even players in the Diana Rigg. Glenda Jackson. Maggie Smith. John Hurt, Albert Finney, and Richard Johnson league worry about this sort of problem, and look for a more satisfactory arrangement for their acting lives.

Such is the stuff that dreams are made on, but this time reality has come forth in the form of the Basildon Fund, the risk capital group managed by Triventure, which has backed the actors via the government business start-up scheme. This gives investors in allowable projects tax benefits at their top marginal rate.

The actors, along with producer Peter Shaw and Director Peter Wood, have formed UBA with a basic £136,000 backing from Basildon. An equity slice has also been taken by Embassy Com-munications INC, the U.S.-based distribution company, at whose head sits Lord Grade of former Associated Communications

The deal is an intriguing mix of high hopes and cautious management. The artists are expected to produce projects which will sustain a two-month run on the London stage and then translate to television. The television production will be made in the studio using the stage sets and costumes as far as possible. It will then be sold to U.K. television and the U.S. cable or network systems. In

theory the artists stand to make

their fortunes.

The leading light on the artists' side, and chairman of the company, is former National Theatre player and regular television performer Richard Johnson. Like many of his friends, Johnson was distressed at the actor's lot of choosing roles from what was offered rather than initiating projects. We were not getting in on the ground floor."

The system on the surface works simply enough. The participating artists will each be offEach can reject one or two, but if then they will be asked to leave the corporate stage.

The reasons for this somewhat complex system are simple enough. It is a rare U.K. TV company these days that can afford the sort of fees that the John Hurts and Glenda Jacksons of this world command for one-off plays. Under the UBA scheme the stars swallow a lower fee, but look to foreign sales for the icing on their income cake. The share of the profits ensures that the star will continue to get receipts in future years, assuming that the play is still being shown, whatever the eventual fate of UBA.

Johnson argues that the UBA objective is to establish a catalogue of long shelf-life pro-

UBA will be preparing its mat- -- Financial Times news features

ered parts in the productions. erial only up to the production stage, after that another backer is nothing is accepted for two years ' required. Normally this would be a U.K. TV company, eager to acquire a string of prestige drama productions at something below Brideshead costs. However, Johnson and his team are also keen to enlist the support of spnsors who might like to have their names attached to a West End run followed by world-wide TV distribution.

> Clearly Johnson and his team reckon they have found a way of funding short-run London stage shows, producing TV drama at a relatively modest cost as far as individual channels are concerned. protecting the long-term earnings of the actors concerned and giving the Basildon Fund a return.

If most of those hopes come true this one should run and run.

Deer run wild in Paris forests

By Marc Niederhauser

Reuter

CHANTILLY, France - Just half an hour's drive from Paris, despite motorways and urban encroachment and poachers, herds of red deer still flourish and run wild.

"There are six to seven hundred stags and does in the forests of Halatte. Chantilly and Erm-enonville." declared Bertrand Lefebvre, head of the Chantilly bureau of the French Forest Authority (ONF).

To reach this estimate, the ONF organised its annual deer census earlier this month in the three forests, which cover 25,000 hectares (62,000 acres) of state and private woodland north of the capital. On a chilly winter morning, 180

people gathered before dawn in the forest of Ermenonville to take part in the count.

Most of them were forest authority officers and agents, but

there were also representatives of sus serves various purposes." Gold the local hunt and nature lovers. all equipped with rubber boots and binoculars.

Among its purposes, the survey serves to determine how many animals will be killed during the next hunting season.

Watches were synchronised. Everyone was issued with a detailed map showing where they should be posted, eyes wide open. during the two hours after sunrise. when the animals emerge to graze.

Each person was to note every animal sighted, specifying sex. time seen and direction taken.

To complete the quasi-military operation, observation was renewed two hours before sunset and files collected by an expert tocompute the results, eliminate double sightings and produce precise figures for the area surveyed.

"Carried out in winter when trees are leafless so that animals can be seen more easily, the cenMr. Lefebvre.

An ONF agent said the error factor could be high with a survey of this kind, but he believed the forest authority had a pretty good

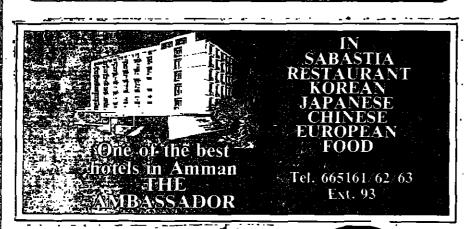
idea of the numbers of door. "The figures have to be used with continu when deciding how many deer are to be hunted," he

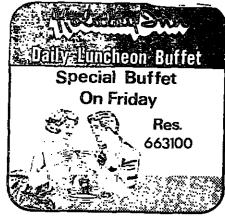
But he said fewer animals were iost to poachers than a few years ago, partly because the herds were smaller now.

A forest officer admitted the poachers still came at night with fast cars and expensive rifles. "But large portions of the for-ests are now closed to traffic."

Perhaps the main deterrent, he added was that those convicted stood lose the vehicles they came in. "The car is impounded as instrument to the crime. And generally, the vehicles used for posching are not beetles."

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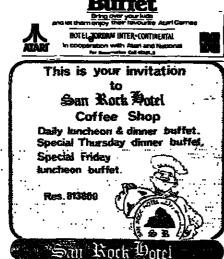












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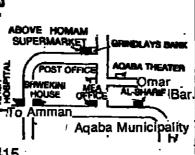
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OIC chief praises stand against Zionist plots

AMMAN (Petra) — Secretary-General of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) Habib Chatti, in a cable to Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Minister Kamel Al Sharif, said the OIC has recently contacted Islamic foreign ministers and appealed to them to take action vis-a-vis the Israeli

crimes against holy places.

Mr. Chatti said in his cable that King Hassan II of Morocco, in his capacity as chairman of the Jerasslem Committee, has called for an urgent meeting of the committee to study the situation in the holy city in the aftermath of the Zionist onslaughts.

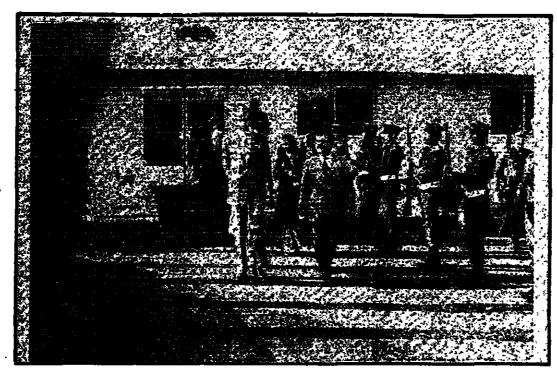
Mr. Chatti expressed his appreciation of Jordan's stands in confronting and exposing Zionist

Duke, **Duchess** of Kent depart from

Jordan

AMMAN (Petra) - The Duke and Duchess of Kent left Jordan Friday at the end of a five-day visit during which they met His Majesty King Hussein, His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan and a number of officials. They also visited several tourist and historical sites.

The Duke and the Duchess were seen off at the airport by Crown Prince Hassan, Her Royal Highness Princess Sarvath, the chief chamberlain, the commander-in-chief of the Armed Forces, the secretarygeneral of the Royal Court, the British ambassador in Amman and their wives.



His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Friday sees the Duke of Kent (centre left) off at the airport at the end of his five-day visit (Petra photo)

entrants participate in first 1983 auto test

By Ara Voskian Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The first auto test competition of 1983 was held Fritay by the Royal Automobile Jub of Jordan with 51 entries takng part in the event.

The two stage competition stated at 10 a.m. with all the paricipants having two runs on the ame route prepared by the org-

misers inside the club compound. The event was a clear victory for he small cars and their drivers as he winner of the competition, Yanal Komok, and the runner up, Nabil Dirani, were both driving Volkswagen Golf GTIs, while the third place winner was David Jep-

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uired technical and managerial capability transfer will

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sultant engineering firms which will be required to

associate with U.S. sanitary engineering firms. It is

expected that the Jordanian firms would provide the

major portion of the required engineering input but

would receive necessary technical and managerial

guidance and training from specially selected members of the professional staff of the U.S. associate.

The limitation of U.S. sanitary engineering firms is

Water Supply Corporation, invites submission of qua-

lification data by Jordanian consultant engineering

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son in a Mini GT. Fourth place competitions annually with a larwas won by Suhail Marar in another Volkswagen Golf GTL

Mr. Komok won the day after his second run when he crossed the finishing line in one minute and 49.32 seconds followed by Mr. Dirani who finished in one minute and 51.80 seconds. David Jepson completed the course in one minute and 52.47 seconds followed by Suhail Marar in one minute and 54.94 seconds. Mr. Marar was disqualified in his first run for taking the wrong route.

The auto test competition was sponsored by Said Malhas and Sons Co. who are the agents for Alfa Romeo and Rover in Jordan. There will be four or five such

ger number of drivers participating in these events according to Mr. Derek Ledger, the general manager of the Royal Automobile Club.

The routes, said Mr. Ledger, were prepared in such a way as "to make it fair for big and small cars". He stressed the importance of the driver in such events and said that auto test competitions are popular with drivers "because they enjoy it".

National Rally

The forthcoming event, which is being organised by the club, will be the National Rally which will be held on April 29. The rally will cover a total distance of 220 kilometres, of which 170 kilometres will be in special stages. There will be six special stages during this

The route for the National Rally begins at the club and continues via highway the new airport to Qasr Al Mushatta. It then turns behind the airport to 100 kilometres inside the desert up to Swaga. From Swaga the route leads to Qatraneh and then 15 kiletres inside the desert.

This will be the first leg of the rally where all the entries will rest. regroup and work on repairs for one bour after which they will take the same route back to the club.

According to Mr. Ledger the purpose of the rally is that it should primarily be a good sporting event and secondly it will act as preparation for the Jordan International Rally which will be held on August 11 and 12.

The Jordan International Rally's route will include the ones event.



prepared for the National Rally to enable the new Jordanian drivers to train for the international

The National Rally will be sponsored by the British Bank of the Middle East and will comprise 25 to 30 entries. This is the first time the British Bank of the Middle East is sponsoring a rally in Jor-

The Jordan International Rally, which is sponsored by the Amman Marriott Hotel, has become one of the six qualifying events in the Middle East Championship, said Mr. Ledger. "This championship replaced the Gulf Championship when the Jordan Rally was lately in this area".

The five other qualifying events are the Omani Rally, the Dubai Rally, the Abu Dhabi Rally, the Bahrain Rally and the Kuwaiti

The Kuwaiti Rally, which was held on February 10, included two Jordanian participants Mr. Haile Aguillar and Mr. Zaid Bustami. But at the Bahrain Rally the Jordanians will not take part, they will only act as observers of the

UNICEF broadens support

AMMAN (J.T.) — The United Nations Children's Fund (UNI-CEF) has initiated a new approach in supporting and assisting governmental programmes. Instead of rendering its support on the individual sectoral level, the UNI-CEF is now adopting the method of supporting integrated projects as a whole.

In this connection, the UNICEF have been given permission by the Jordanian government to form a central committee to supervise the coordination of projects. The committee will hold its first meeting at the Amman UNICEF office Saturday.
The committee includes rep-

resentatives of the Ministries of Health, Education, and Social Development, the National Planning Council and the Water Supply Corporation.
UNICEF is assisting social dev-

elopment, vocational education,

pioneering attempt to render comprehensive basic services where previously lacking. UNI-CEF is also assisting social development centres, schools, rural clinics and health centres in the refugee camps and poor areas by supplying them with the necessary equipment. It has also given workers in these fields specialised training particularly in rural dev-

The UNICEF was established by the United Nations General Assembly on Dec. 11, 1946 and functions under the supervision of the Economic and Social Council. It assists child health, nutrition and welfare programmes in many countries and territories. Its work is financed through voluntary contributions from governments and donations from the public.

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credit from Jordan AMMAN (J.T.) - The Central Bank of Jordan is to make a \$65 million credit facility available to Iraq to

Iraq receives \$65m

help cover outstanding payments owed to Jordanian companies, a Central Bank spokesman has said.

Out of the total, \$45 million will be made available exclusively to firms operating in the manufacturing industry which reflects the difficulties being experienced by these companies as their market in Iraq contracts. The other \$20 million will be used for the service sector and for the Jor-

danian interests in joint commercial ventures between the two countries.

The agreement is provisionally to run for six months, but the facility can be extended for half yearly intervals given mutual agr-

The credit will be made ava-

held with the Central Bank by its counterpart in Baghdad, and the Iraqi Central Bank will have complete control over the allocation of the credit within the terms of the agreement

During the first half of 1982, 49 per cent of Jordan's exports, mainly in the form of consumer and household goods, were exported to Iraq. However the levels of exports are known to have fallen off steeply towards the end of the

Hassan meets Islamic councillors

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan received Thursday the members of the executive council of the Islamic universities league which held its ninth session at the Islamic cultural centre of the University of Jordan under the league chairman, Mohammad Al Fasi.

Mr. Fasi gave Prince Hassan an explanation of the role of the league in coordinating scientific research plans, aiding the exchange of professors and helping students at Islamic universities.

Prince Hassan said the recommendations adopted by the

session in this connection are important, and those recommendations which are feasible should be implemented forthwith. Prince Hassan expressed support for the recommendations calling for the creation of consumer protection associations and a Zakat tax fund as well as a translation of the research and recommendations of the session into foreign languages.

The meetings of the executive council of the Islamic universities league and the seminar on "Islam and the economy" were concluded at the University of Jordan Sharia College Wednesday.

called for the restructuring of economic institutions according to the Islamic ideology and the formation of a permanent committee of elergymen and economists to chart a new approach in teaching about the Islamic economy at schools and universities. It also recommended the establishment of cooperatives and the tackling of problems in the commercial market according to the Islamic Sharia. It also called for the combating of over-spending, and for the establishment of a Zakat institution to invest its funds and to use the profits for charitable purposes.

Iraq, Jordan begin talks

on cooperatives BAGHDAD (Petra) — Official

Jordanian-Iraqi talks on cooperation in the field of cooperatives began in Baghdad Thursday. The Jordanian side, under Director-General of the Jordanian Cooperative Organisation (JCO) Hassan Al Nabulsi, and the Iragis, under Chairman of the General Federation of the Iraqi Farmers Association (GFIFA) Karim Al Jassem, met to discuss cooperation between the two cou-

Jordanian gets German diploma AMMAN (J.T.) - The amb-

assador of the Federal Republic of Germany in Jordan, Dr. Hermann Munz, on March 24th, received Mr. Madher Saeed Ghokahshow, who is a member of the Faculty of Physical Education at the University of Jordan, in order to hand over to him a Certificate of Honour from the German Football Federation.

Mr. Ghokahshow successfully attended a football training course at the Sports School of the Football State Association Middle Rhine in Hennef-Sieg. The training and examination covered the subjects of playing ability, theory. and the laws of the game.

Maclellan gives JD 11,000 to equip centre

AMMAN (Petra) — Canadian Ambassador to Jordan Keith Maclellan visited Thursday the Hussein Society for the Care and Rehabilitation of the Paralysed. Ambassador Maclellan donated JD 11,000 for the purchase of equiipment for the society's new centre, which will be established in Bayadir Wadi Al Seer.

His Majesty King Hussein had donated 10 dunums of land on which the centre will be established at a cost of JD 750,000. The centre will accommodate 200 tenants when finished.

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Women's book exhibition opens Saturday

King wishes

Greeks well

AMMAN (Petra) — His Majesty

King Hussein sent a cable Thu-

rsday to Greek President Con-

stantine Karamanlis on the ann-

iversary of Greece's ind-

ependence. The King wished the

Greek president success in leading

the Greek people towards further

AMMAN (Petra) - The Spanish

military delegation, led by Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Gen. Alvaro de Lacalle Lellup,

left Amman Thursday at the end

of a visit to Jordan which lasted

During the visit, Gen. Lellup

met His Majesty King Hussein.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince

Hassan, and a number of high-

Gen. Lellup and his delegation

were seen off at Amman Airport

by Commander-in-Chief of the

Armed Forces Lt.-Gen. Sharif

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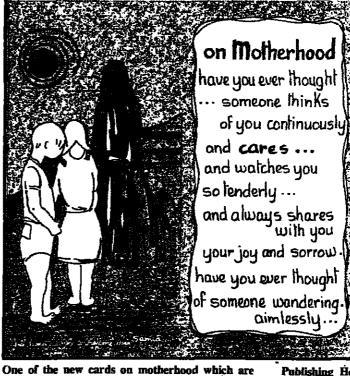
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AMMAN (J.T.) - Under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma an exhibition of books and paintings opens Saturday at 5:30 p.m. at the Ammon Hotel.

The three-day exhibition, which is organised by the Arab Women Graduates, will include books in Arabic and English, and paintings by Jordanian women.

The Arab Women's Library and Publishing House will exhibit the new cards they have produced on motherhood commemorating the "child of war" in Beirut designed by Samia Zaru.

Two silk-screened posters, about Palestinian Land Day will also be shown. One of the two posters, which are designed by Mona Saudi, is accompanied by a poem by Mahmoud Darwish.



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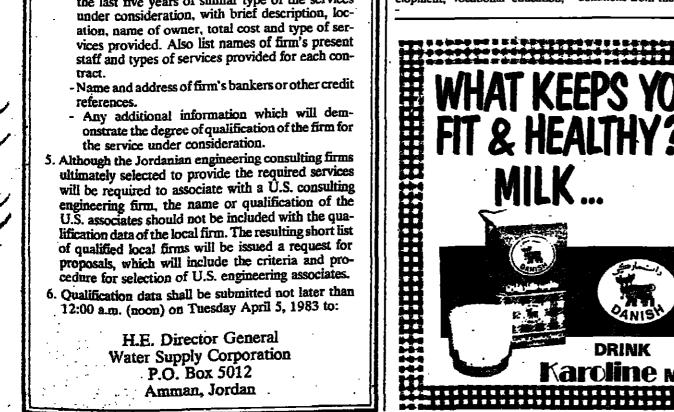
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Shoot'em up, Ron

THE proposal by United States President Ronald Reagan for a new American strategic defence programme based on an ability to destroy attacking Soviet nuclear warheads before they reach the United States will be debated on many different levels. From our perspective, Mr. Reagan appears to be a man who talks big and carries a small stick. His preoccupation with shooting down Russian missiles is understandable, perhaps, from his perspective as the Chief Cowpoke of Rancho Northo Atlantico. But he has plenty of other opportunities to demonstrate his commitment to freedom and democracy throughout the world. He could start by applying the same principles to Israel that he applies to the Soviet Union, for example.

It strikes us as an example of badly mangled priorities for the United States to strike a blow for freedom in the upper stratosphere while American weapons, money and chronic political indolence allow Israel to deny freedom to Palestinians, Lebanese and other Arabs throughout the Middle East. Mr. Reagan is a slick quick-shooter when it comes to applying sanctions against the Soviet Union, Poland, or other eastern bloc states who are deemed to violate the principles of Rancho Northo Atlantico; but he seems to carry a six-shooter full of old blanks when it comes to applying similar sanctions against Israel when Israel uses American material, money and political support to carry out its predatory policies in the Middle East.

All in all, Mr. Reagan strikes us this week as a man who is trying to run before he has walked properly. He is reaching for the stars while standing on a moral foundation with the consistency of quicksand. What good is it to keep America free if America finances and permits the subjugation of Arabs by its Israeli "strategic ally"? What difference is there between Soviet actions in Afghanistan and American-Israeli actions in Palestine and Lebanon? Perhaps Mr. Reagan could make another television speech with plenty of nice big satellite pictures showing the Lebanese cities that have been destroyed by American guns in Israeli hands? Or is Mr. Reagan's penchant for dramatics subject to an Israeli veto? Mr. Reagan should pick on someone his own size, for a change.

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Now ASEAN joins EEC call

THE Association of South-East Asian Nations (ASEAN) have expressed their readiness to support the Brussels' statement issued by the European Economic Community (EEC) upon the conclusion of its summit in the Belgian capital. The gesture was made in the final joint communique, issued by ASEAN after their meeting in Bangkok. The step was made after a British proposition was introduced by British Foreign Minister Francis Pym, on behalf of the ten EEC

The European move indicates that Europe has undertaken to promote its Brussels statement throughout the world. The Asian group's positive response strengthens the European stand and increases pressure on Israel aimed at changing its anti-peace stance.

The two groups appear to want to coordinate their stands to urge the U.S. to assert its credibility with regards to President Reagan's initiative for the Middle East. Nonetheless, the Arabs must claim most of the credit for the position newly adopted by the two economic communities. Hence, it is essential for the Arabs to reconstitute their position to play a more effective role in mobilising world public opinion towards establishing a just and durable peace in

Al Dustour: Lebanon's new strategy

LEBANON seems to have got fed up with the U.S.-Israeli's toying with its territorial integrity and sovereignty regarding an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. The Lebanese pronouncement that they have no more concessions to make, and the official announcement the U.S. Special Evnoy Philip Habib should not return to Lebanon. demonstrates fully that the Americans have been using their presence and influence in the region to cover up for Israel.

The U.S. has the ability and power to pressure Israel into changing its position, and stopping it from its persistant violation of Lebanese sovereignty. The Lebanese reaction to the U.S. biased stand in favour of Israel is designed to leave the door open to totally different strategies to the one at present being pursued. The only way for them to liberate their land appears to be by waging a war of liberation in

which tens of thousands of Arab patriots are ready to participate. Taking the internal Israeli situation into account, it is hard to foretell what the consequences of such an alternative would be, and its inevitably enormous impact on both Israel and American interests in the Middle East. If Lebanon does choose to adopt a new approach to liberating its territory, not only Arabs, but also all justice and freedom loving people in the world will be on their side.

Sawt Al Shaab: Israel's arms race

THE Middle East on behalf of the superpowers is returning to the arms race and at the expense of solving its urgent problems. The ground-to-air missiles to be delivered by the U.S. to Israel, and the lifting of the ban on exporting fighter planes to Israel are concurrent with a strong campaign against the SAM-5 missiles in Syria, and their Soviet technicians.

Israel spares no effort to keep the military balance in the region in its favour. The West is persistingly reminded by Israel that Israel is the spearhead against Soviet influence in the region. The announcement of a new shipment of arms to be sent to Israel shows the extent of Israel's ability to force the U.S. administration to respond positively to its demands. The American decision obviously strengthens the present Israeli position against peace, and the Reagan

initiative included. It might be understandable that the U.S. refrains from pressuring Israel into abiding by peace requirements, but it is absurd to tolerate the fact that \$2.5 billion of U.S. economic and military aid is allocated to Israel. This can in no way reflect any genuine peaceful intentions towards the Middle East on the American side. Escalation of U.S. arms exports to Israel can only exacerbate the arms race in the region and undermine America's own peace efforts.

The dissent that erupted in Israel over the report by the Israeli Investigative Commission on the Sabra-Shatila massacres reminds me, even from a distance, of the dissent that erupted in the U.S. in the mid-1960's over the Vietnam War. I know the story of the U.S. dissent well since I was deeply I have never been to Israel,

but the juxtaposition of forces I see on my TV set here and what we experienced in the U.S. during the Vietnam War seems amazingly similar. On the anti-Sharon side are the educated. On the pro-Sharon side are the patriotic. In Israel it is said to be a conflict between Jews of European, Ashkenazic extraction, and those of Third World, Sephardic roots. In the U.S. it was a clash between

students and workers. Late in 1968, the U.S. left

involved in it.

was shocked by the bitter clashes that erupted between students and what we call "hard hats." A hard-hat is a tough plastic helmet worn by workers in construction sites where there is danger of injury from falling objects. For the liberal and Marxist left, these were the people by, for, through whom socialism was to be made. Instead they turned out to be the most patriotic, anti-Communist, conservative element of the people. And they bated the students, many of whom came from wealthy families and who professed radical ideologies of one sort or ano-

It was a dangerous period for the U.S. in the late 1970's. Some observers thought we were moving close to a Lebanon-style civil war. Hatred began to grow from the apex of government down to

ordinary people. In early May 1970 an incident shocked government and people into awareness as to how close we were to the precipice of civil strife. During a student demonstration at Kent State, a small college in Ohio, National Guardsmen opened fire and killed four students. It was more than an accident. It was symptomatic of the same bitter hatred that had flared earlier between students and hard-

I realise that the clash went way beyond the issue of the war. It dealt with deep ideological issues: Whose values were to shape the country, the left values of the students or the right values of the workers? What prevented the clash from turning into an internal war was the decision by Lyndon Johnson on March 31, 1968, to

As I think back to those days

start the process of getting the U.S. out of the war by coming to terms with our North Vietramese enemy. In the end, neither left nor right values have come to reshape the country. Other trends have come into force.

I sense a similar conflict arising in Israel. The values of "Peace Now" are not so different from those of the mainstream anti-war students, that is to say moderately leftist or liberal. And if Sharon manifests classical fascist traits, much of his working class Sephardic following simply shares the same kind of militant patriotism that motivated American workers back in the

At the time, I think the U.S. was much closer to an Argentina-style military-dominated government than most

Americans realise. It did not happen because two presidents, Johnson and Nizon. moved courageously and cleverly to prevent it. All it needed was the declaration of a national emergeacy, and Johnson came very close to making such a declaration.

It is possible that if internal dissension worsens in Israel. Begin may call for national elections, and a tough right-wing regime may come into being determined to keep the "north bank." stamp out an Arab presence on the West Bank, and defy the world much as South Africa has been doing. If that does not happen, then whatever government there is will have to come to terms with Israel's enemies, particularly the

The eruption of this Vietnam-type dissent in Israel has made the favouring motion of the Israeli government in dragging and dragging des things until fain accomplinance created. The dissent is not some loans on an otherwise powerful ocean. It is a spiritual curs through the entire con-ntry. If not resolved it can only get worse, and what is most dangerous from the intelli government viewpoint, is the possibility that dissent could begin to tear the army apart, exactly as happened with the U.S. in Vietnam.

With the Israelis stuck in Lebanon, the Lebanon-Vietnam analogy is more persussive than ever. But one obvious difference is that Israel, the small USA is not 7,000 miles away but right there at the heart of the broader con-

Jimmy Carter thinks prospects look dismal for an overall Middle East settlement

Reagan nor his secretaries of state

have given the Middle East any-

thing like the personal attention

that produced the 1978 Camp

David accords and the earlier dis-

engagement agreements worked

out by Secretary of State Henry

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By Jeffrey Antevil

WASHINGTON — Four years after Egypt and Israel signed a peace treaty in ceremony on the White House lawn, its chief architect says prospects look dismal for an overall Middle East set-

The assessment by former President Jimmy Carter during a recent Middle East tour is not shared by Reagan administration officials. At least in public, they continue to voice hopes for reviving a long-moribund peace drive.

Nevertbeless, they are still preoccupied with slow-moving efforts to get Israeli and other foreign troops out of Lebanon, an important aspect of the Middle East picture although a sideshow to the comprehensive peace process.

At the same time, Middle East specialists are raising far-reaching questions about chances for breathing new life into that process, despite President Reagan's sweeping peace initiative which is now

nearly seven months old.

Two experts, in similar analyses, said recently that Israel and the U.S. no longer appeared to share the goals and commitments that historically underlay their policies in the area.

Mr. Carter, a sharp critic of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies, last week cited Arab charges that expanding Jewish settlements in the West Bank were "a demonstration that Israel is not negotiating in good faith."

Mr. Carter, who devoted countiess hours to hammering out the Egyptian-Israeli treaty signed on March 26, 1979, appeared to attribute the present bleak outlook to his successor's failure to make a similar personal effort.

But Middle East expert Harold Saunders, who as assistant secretary of state helped negotiate the treaty, believes top-level American involvement began waning late in 1979, when Mr. Carter turned his attention to Iran, Poland, strategic arms limitation and other matters.

That goal was based historically Mr. Saunders says neither Mr. on partition or sharing of the old sonant with a central requirement

Mr. Saunders said recently the

real issue was not whether the

U.S. should step up pressure on

Israel or when time would run out

for the peace process and the Rea-

gan plan, but whether Americans

and Israelis still seek the same

Palestine between Jews and Arabs, which the Israeli government now appeared to reject, the former official said. He said Americans had failed to

consider whether their com-

mitment since 1948 to the security

Kissinger after the 1973 Arabof an Israeli state based on a just compromise with its neighbours He says such involvement is extended also to "a winnerespecially vital now when the U.S. take-all Israel" occupying capand Israel may be heading down tured Arab lands.

In an even blunter analysis, Mr. Begin and the late Pre-Larry Fabian, secretary of the prisident Anwar Sadat of Egypt sig-ned the peace treaty, ending 30 vate carnegie endowment, says in the latest issue of Foreign Policy years of hostility, only six months magazine that Mr. Begin's policies after Mr. Carter prodded them have shaken "shared convictions" into agreeing on a "framework for that had kept U.S.-Israeli relpeace" in 13 days of talks at Camp ations on course.

Mr. Reagan may be Israel's strongest supporter of any U.S. president since Harry Truman in 1948. Mr. Fabian says.

But no president, however sympathetic to Israel, "can offer it immunity in the United States from the consequences of West Bank policies that are not conof the American-Israeli compact: That these two countries be allies in the search for peace."

Reagan administration officials. who have been working to draw Jordanians and Palestinians into revived negotiations on the West Bank, do not accept this pessimistic analysis.

But they have not yet been able. despite reported progress in lengthy meetings with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir in Washington last week, to induce Israel to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, apparently a precondition for negotiations.

Mr. Reagan, in two meetings with Mr. Begin since 1981, concentrated on Soviet threats to the Middle East and the conflict in Lebanon, and Secretary of State Geroge Shultz, in office for nine months, has yet to visit the region. Even Mr. Reagan's critics,

dest, most comprehensive U.S. peace initiative yet offered. But they increasingly question his commitment to see his Sept. 1

however, credit him with the bol-

initiative through and ask whether he shares the sense of urgency of recent presidents about the Mid-

The Reagan plan called for Palestinian self-government in the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan.

Another probable explanation for Washington's more relaxed attitude about the Middle East peace process is the weakening of what used to be called "the Arab oil weapon."

Mr. Carter's peace efforts in 1977-9 were spurred by the fact that some three million barrels of oil a day, more than a third of total U.S. imports, came from Arab nations which had pressured the U.S. economy with an embargo in

By last year, the Arabs supplied less than 900,000 barrels a day, accounting for a much smaller portion of declining American energy consumption. The Araboil producers currently provide well under 10 per cent of total U.S. oil

Still sporadic fighting in the Horn

By Bernard Edinger

MOGADISHU - Nine months after the last outbreak of serious fighting in the troubled Horn of Africa, Somali and Ethiopian troops still engage daily in sporadic exchanges of artillery fire.

According to both Somali army officers and Western diplomats, speaking to Reuters in Somalia's capital over the past few days, the fighting is of relatively low intensity. But Colonel Ibrahim Dolal, head of the Somali army's political branch and its chief military spokesman, said Somalia believed Ethiopia would at some future date re-launch the hostilities that bloodied the border last July and August. Ethiopia denies any involvement in the fighting and says Somali forces are facing guerrillas of their own nationality who are opposed to President Mohammed Siad Barre.

Col. Dolal, in the first in-depth military briefing given to a foreign newsman in several months, dismissed the notion and said guerrillas of the Ethiopian-backed Somali Salvation Democratic Front (SSDF) numbered only 500 men of which less than 400 were

on the fighting line. "The truth is that Ethiopian regular troops are occupying two sectors within Somalia and that in each pocket they control, they have between 10,000 and 12,000 men. Therefore, the SSDF do not count for anything," Col. Dolal

According to the Somali officer, the pocket occupied by Ethiopian forces in the Balembale area some 325 kilometres north of Mogadishu is 30 kilometres deep and 15 kilometres wide. This area is occupied by the Ethiopian eighth division and an independent brigade, he said.

The second pocket at Goldogob, a further 300 kilometres north along the unmarked desert border, is 12 kilometres deep on a 20-kilometre front, he said. This area is occupied by Ethiopia's 11th division, he added. "What we have noted, however, is that over the past month and a half, the Ethiopians have brought their fifth motorised division into the region as a ready reserve that could enter the fray into either pocket at will. This unit is made up of an artillery regiment and three brigades mounted on armoured personnel carriers," he said.

"I'm not saying they will move now but we do believe the Ethiopians will try again to attack. They are certainly constantly reorganising their rear echelons," he

Cuban training

Col. Dolal said Soviet advisers were present in Ethiopian units down to battation level, that a South Yemenite detachment was present to man heavy artillery pieces and that Libyan officers were also to be found in the Ethiopian lines. A Cuban armoured brigade was not involved but Cubans gave training to the anti-government guerrillas, he said.

Col. Dolal was openly bitter at what he described as lukewarm military support from the West compared to what Ethiopian forces received from Eastern bloc allies. "We don't get from the West a fifth of the equipment which the Russians and their surrogates provide to the Ethiopians," he said.

agreed this was true. In carefully couched language they barely hid the fear that a strongly re-armed Somali army would immediately slice into Ethiopia, re-igniting the whole of the area and increasing East-West confrontation. The diplomats said Italy, Egypt

Western diplomats based here

and particularly the United States had supplied Somalia's 60,000man army with advanced defensive equipment such as antitank missiles mounted on armoured personnel carriers. "If you ask me what we need,"

Col. Dolal said, "I would answer that the first priority is tanks, the next priority is tanks and the priority after that is more tanks." Told of the comment, one Western ambassador said the supply of offensive weaponry was what the Somali army wanted to revenge its defeat in the 1977-1978 Ogaden

Somalia has never accepted Ethiopian control as a result of colonial treaties of the huge Ogaden region across the border which is inhabited mainly by ethat Jijiga far further to the north mic Somalis. According to official Somali accounts, regular Somali forces only entered the fray in 1977 to back the Western Somali Liberation Front, which sought to expel Ethipia from the area.

Somali forces pushed aside defending Ethiopians, drove hundreds of kilometres ahead and turned back only when Cuban troops and airlifts of Soviet equipment tipped the balance. Last summer's Ethiopian offensive was partially for revenge but mainly based on an incorrect evaluation that the Somali administration would crumble from within if under military pressure from the outside, diplomats said here.

"We are far away and unknown to public opinion in the West," Col. Dolal said. "But all you have to do is look at a map and see our importance strategically to the Soviets, our Indian ocean coasts, the petrol tanker lanes. Everything is there for them to incite the Ethiopians to try once more. I hope the West won't be sorry for not backing us sufficiently.'

In the meantime, the unnoticed fighting continues in the scrub of the sweltering desert. Somalia does not publish figures on its own losses, but it estimates that between 20 and 40 Ethiopians die monthly as a result of artillery fire or in the 2.8 kilometre no-man's land between the forces. But massive firepower is ready on either side. Somalia says it killed more than 1,500 Ethiopian troops when the fighting flared for a few weeks

Hungary's liberal reputation tarnished

By Jonathan Lynn

BUDAPEST - A recent crackdown on a centre distributing unofficial literature in Budapest has tarnished Hungary's reputation as the most liberal Soviet-bloc country, diplomats

Opposition sources in the Hungarian capital say the centre's closure marks a turning point, but diplomats believe Hungary remains fairly tolerant by Eastern European standards and has merely restated the limits to dissent. Last December police twice raided the Budapest flat of Laszlo Raik, son of a former foreign minister executed after a show trial in 1949, and confiscated samizdat or unofficial publications and dup-

licating machinery.
In January police evicted Mr.
Rajk from his flat, where the samizdat had been on sale every Tuesday night for nearly two years. Dissidents say Mr. Rajk has opened a similar centre in his new home in a Budapest suburb. Dissidents were subject to some harassment last year, but Mr. Raik's treatment was much less severe than would have been the case in other Soviet-bloc countries, the diplomats said.

The dissidents say they will continue to publish their samizdat, including their periodical Beszeloe. Last mouth they presented an anthology of modern Hungarian literature and art which the police had already confiscated

Shortly before the raids on Mr. Rajk's flat, the deputy editorin-chief of the Communist Party daily Nepszabadsag wrote an article warning dissidents against political activities hostile to the state. But there have been no further signs of repression and diplomats said there had not been a general crackdown. Some speculated that Hungary's Communist rulers were only trying to reassure the new Soviet leader, Yuri Andropov, that they are able to keep their house in order.

The authorities could also be warning dissidents not to take advantage of any worker dissatisfaction with austerity meaminorities in neighbouring Rom- parliament more power

ania and Czechoslovakia.

Ordinary Hungarians respond to allegations of discrimination against the minorities, but the government cannot be as vigorous as many Hungarians wish in taking up this sensitive issue with its allies in Bucharest and Prague.

Main concern

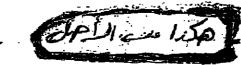
Speaking privately. Communist sources said the government's main concern was that, given Washington's willingness to use economic sanctions to express political disapproval, the dissidents might lose Hungary its hard-won footholds in Western markets by portraying the country in an unfavourable light. They said the authorities welcomed constructive criticism from non-Communists as long as the leading role of the Communist party remained sac-

rosanct. But the dissidents, while conceding that Hungary is still more tolerant than other Communist countries, argue that the party's insistence on its leading role rem-oves the possibility of real fre-

"Nobobdy would deny that Hungary is liberal by Communist standards," one dissident said. "I would only dispute that in Hungary's liberalism there is a way out of the Soviet bloc, or that liberalism is growing, as it was two years ago." Hungary abounds with activities outside the direct control of the authorities, who encourage some and frown on others. An independent peace movement, the Peace Group for Dialogue, appeared in the country

last year and is still growing. The anthorities believe peace is a matter for official bodies, but the peace group's policy of strict leg-ality and openness have enabled it to survive. Official publications like the monthly Mozgo Vilag have been testing the bounds of the permissible and the press has carried a lively debate on the next stages of economic reform.

The authorities are now thinking of applying reform to politics. Hungary's successful economic reform decentralised the economy, removing it from dayto-day party control and opening the way for private initiative. Rezsures designed to balance trade see Myers, the architect of the and make industry more efficient. economic reform and former dep-Dissidents have also raised the "thy prime minister, recently sugquestion of the large Hungarian gested giving the rubber-stamp





It's up to us to make America see our point of view



Talking straight by Marwan Muasher

It is fair to assume that there is a wide feeling of bitterness shared by most Arabs towards the United States. Arabs feel that the Ame-

ricans (both individually and as a for a better life, trying to achieve government) employ double standards of morality when dealing with them, standing for and practising values such as human rights, justice and freedom within their local boundaries, but denying those same rights to others, particularly Palestinians. It is precisely because the Americans have themselves decided to abide by such strict moral values that the bitterness and resentment felt towards them by Arabs exceed that towards any other nation. The popular feeling is that Americans are either completely blind or downright hypocritical.

In attempting to explain this apparent schizophrenic American behavoiur, we have to acquire a closer understanding of the American people and their own culture. Otherwise, we will be committing the mistake of judging them by our own standards rather than by theirs, inviting criticism of the extent of fairness in such a judgement. We also have to understand how this culture is different than ours, in order to be able to see it through American, not Arab, eyes.

One very important factor that has helped shape American behaviour is geography. The United States today, with the exception of its immediate neighbours of Canada and Mexico, is separated by two big oceans from the rest of the world. Early settlers who immigrated to the New World looking

the "American Dream", were probably all too happy with this geographic isolation. Let the world worry about its problems, and we will worry about ours, they thought. In fact, not until their limited involvement in World War I and later their involvement in World War II did Americans break that self-imposed isolation. In short, they were too busy with creating and shaping their big, vast republic to care about other nat-

Not being in direct constant contact with other people because of the limitations of geography did not help either. This is in direct contrast with people like us, forexample, who were surrounded throughout history by other nations and cultures that there is hardly a civilisation that did not leave its marks in our culture and land. In a way, we are more aware not only of other cultures than Americans are, but also of a greater sense of history. History, therefore, plays a much bigger role in our life than it does in that of the Americans. The point I am trying to stress is that because of all the above. Americans are not historically as politically oriented. especially in world matters, as other people are.

Another factor helping shape American behaviour is what Americans view as their "supremacy". Being viewed as a superpower, Americans saw the-

mselves as affecting others more in the world, the Middle East than the other way around. Thus, reach out and learn about the problems of other nations. It is not important for the average American, for example, to learn a second language, an act which is essential to a better understanding of other cultures. They thus committed for a long time our same mistake of judging others using American standards without first understanding the nature of other cultures, and examining whether these standards can apply without modifications.

Recently, this has been changing. The effect of oil as a power that can affect America in the early 70's began to force Americans to have a second and more realistic look on how they view the world. The revolution in Iran and the consequent tragic taking of the hostages was another turning point in this regard. Americans began to feel they need to learn foreign languages to be better exposed to other people who might not think or act the same way they do. At the time, former U.S. Senator William Fullbright wrote an article in the magazine Newsweek in which he noted how few Americans were bilingual and pointed out the dangers of such a

The whole purpose behind this introduction is to point out that historically, Americans were indifferent towards events happening

nhenomenon.

being one of these events. It is not they did not feel compelled to that the majority of Americans were born sympathisers of Israel. It is just that they did not care one way or the other. For a long time, the Middle East was to the average American what Guatemala is to the average Jordanian. He reads about it in the newspapers. but with no feelings attached. It is just another piece of news.

That could help explain America's attitude towards the world from a historical perspective. But of course, the situation regarding the Middle East, has drastically changed since World War II. More Americans than not today still support Israel even after clear Israeli violations (by American standards) of human rights and its continued occupation by force of

Why, then, have the majority of Americans, who did not care about the world before and did not have prior biases, assumed this att-

The logical explanation, given that Americans are truly sincere in their beliefs and do practise them at home, is that they are misled. Several explanations have been offered as to this "misleading". The feeling of guilt towards the holocaust of the Jews is a very famous one, but one that has been beaten to death. I will not therefore care to elaborate on it any further. Another famous explanation is the strength of the Jew-

ish lobby and propaganda in the United States. But while this strength has been talked about extensively, not much has been siad about the reasons behind it. And, while the answer to this question in the past was "money," such an answer seems naive and ironic today with the huge financial capability of the Arabs, due

I think that the real reason behind the strength of the Jewish influence is that, to the Americans, Jews are "speaking their language". Most of the Jews who are influential in the U.S. are Americans. They were born and raised as Americans. They know the American culture, way of thinking, and mentality like no Arab outside the U.S. does, because they are part of that culture. Therefore, they speak to the Americans with a language and logic Americans understand.

Arabs, on the other hand, in the few instances they have tried to talk to the Americans, have for the most part employed tactics that might work in our culture, but that Americans cannot identify with. We seem to believe that it is enough to have a just cause for right to triumph in the end -- that the power of right by itself is enough. In our arguments presented to the Americans, we talk of history, of our right to the land, in an emotional way that Arabs identify violations of human rights on television, but are ready to forget them almost instantaneously. Emotions, I am afraid, are very difficult to transmit long-distance in such instances.

The Israelis, on the other hand, use tactics they know are effective with the Americans. They do not stress the fact as we do, that they immigrated into Palestine and drove inhabitants out because Americans do not know much about our history. Rather than going into intricate historical details that don't mean much to the Americans, they instead present themselves as "underdogs", a very effective argument to one that understands the American mind, as the Americans view themselves as underdogs who fought against the odds to establish a strong state. and who by instinct side with whoever they view as the underdog. Israelis present themselves as democratic. a point which is again essential to the Americans, who still feel, rightly or wrongly, that Isrrael is the only democracy in this part of the world, and who are so blinded by their love for democracy that they cannot see, or simply ignore, all the atrocities committed by this democratic

The point I am driving at is that with, but one that to Americans in the cruel world of reality, it

has no meaning. The example of often does not matter on whose Guatemala is particularly fitting in side right stands. If we want Amethis case, where we read or see ricans to deal fairly with us, we have to make them care. Sitting here and expecting the world to understand us will get us nowhere. In short, we have to address Americans using their logic -- not ours.

> A major reason why recently Arabs have started to stand their ground against Israel in the U.S. is precisely this. They have started to understand that you have to work from within the American system to score points. The emergence of recent organisations, such as the Arab-American Anti-Discrimination League and the Arab-American University Graduates, points to the fact that Arabs are becoming more serious in presenting their case, and that successes can be achieved even with modest resources if the proper approach is used. Arab Americans are starting to employ the same tactics Jews have employed for a long time, that of addressing Americans by people who understand them most -- Americans, who in this case, happen to be of Arab origin.

While I am not sure whether or not our move to make Americans more sympathetic to us is too late. I can only hope that we learn from the experience. As a good lawyer would tell you, it is not enough to believe or know that right is on your side. Rather, it is how well

'Behaviour depends on the image' -- why we should analyse the media

Dr. Issam Suleiman Mousa, assistant professor in the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications at Yarmouk University, trbid, has undertaken detailed research into the Arab image in the U.S. media between 1900 and 1975.

All of us are aware of the important role the mass media play in our life. Besides making a big world look small, ideas and images are constantly and quickly made available about everything, including other foreign nations. The question, then, of how a certain nation is presented by means of mass media becomes of parfrom that nation, living in this increasingly smaller world.

the mass media perform a variety reotypes are disseminated largely of functions regarding the creation through the popular culture of the of images, and that images in turn mass media, books, art and litinfluence the patterns of beh- erature, to which the individual is aviour. Kenneth Boulding bel- exposed. Additionally, the mass the image". The messages received by the individual and the feedback that may follow account for changes in image. Consequently, personal reality depends on one's image of events. which in turn is subject to the flow of messages from the outer world.

William Scott defines the image of a foreign nation as one "which constitutes the totality of attributes that a person recognises (or imagines) when he contemplates that nation". Operationally, the image consists of three components: the cognitive. or understanding the object intelicatually on a variety of attributes; the affective, or the liking/disliking aspect; and the act-

ion component, which manifests itself in the responses, the actions and reactions to the object.

Such national images are either oversimplified or only partly facutal. This is because there are obviously many types of people in any nation, and the overall image does not consider the different types. Yet, such an image is marked by amount interest to any person, relative coherence and consistency.

It has been argued that in mod-It is generally recognised that ern societies, images and stealready in the public domain, and give them wider dissemination and credence.

Image study is useful in explaining how the mass media depict a certain subject or issue. In their analysis of the agenda-setting function, Kraus and Davis have explained how the media may structure our world for us: "Television, newspaper, radio, and film seem to have enormous power in shaping public opinion of issues confronting society. By just paying attention to some issues while ignoring others, the mass media, deliberately or otherwise. may set priorities of concern within various sections of the public".

The Arabs, as an ancient nation,

have historically developed a variety of relations - commercial, cultural, and military -- with the West. In the twentieth century. this relationship has had a new

In 1916, the Arabs sought independence from the Ottoman Turks. The Arabs turned to European allies, who offered aid durine WWI and promised to support Arab independence. But, when the Arabs discovered that these allies had secretly planned to fragment, and then to rule, their countries, the Arabs became disillusioned and disappointed. As Arab-European relationships began to deteriorate, a new actor began to show prospects, namely the United States of America.

Following WWI, the U.S. emerged as an international power with interests in the Middle East. The Arabs were willing to cooperate. The principles of selfthe Americans supported during the war, were still fresh in their memory. After WWII, despite setbacks, Arab-U.S. relations have generally increased, at the same time when Arab-European relations were dwindling.

In spite of this continuing growth in U.S.-Arab relations. several researchers have suggested that the American press, and the mass media generally, unfair to the Arabs following WWII. This led to the present endeavour-to find out how the Arabs were portrayed between 1917 and 1947 -- with its sole focus on the press which was the predominant mass medium in that period. This research, therefore,

major power, as revealed by its press, with the Arabs.

Contemporary research on the the problems of world oil supply and price increases. This portrayal, it can be argued, is limited, and 1948. because of its focus. Furthermore, also limited because it ignores tern European powers, par-Arab portrayal in the U.S. press ticularly Britain. Later years saw prior to 1948.

Modern Arab history began thirty years earlier. On June 10, 1916, the Arab Revolt was dec---with the intent of independence. This revolt marked tory It marked the hirth of nationalism, a new lovalty above that of religion. It saw the Arabs, possibly for the first time in history, ally themselves with Western powers against brethren in faith. Following WWI, political, social and economic relations and influences were intesified, and Arab-U.S. relations increased, particularly in the 1940s.

Hence, the concern of the present project: to analyse in detail Arab portrayal in the U.S. press between 1916 and 1948, and to present a summary of what other researchers have found about the Arab image prior to 1916 and

Arab portrayal between 1916

represents part of the general kground to later analysis of the quest on the relationship of a Arab image. It is also a cornerstone in the development of the Arab image, which links the past "romantic" image of the portrayal of the Arabs in the U.S. Arabs, which prevailed prior to press has invariably linked them to 1916, to the image which the Israel, the super-powers inc- post-1948 research has uncreasing involvement in the Middle overed. What adds to the sig-East conflict and, more recently, nificance of this period is the fact that the Arabs may well have been

seen in several roles between 1916

In 1916, for example, the Arabs the research on Arab portrayal is allied themselves with the Westhem in conflict with the same Western powers with which they were once allied. Additionally, it was a period marked by growing lared against the Ottoman Turks Arab nationalism, and increasing -- after four centuries of rule. regional fragmentation which saw many new entities, or semientities, emerge as independent, the beginning of a new era in Arab such as Lebanon, Jordan, and marked the origins of the Israeli-Arab conflict, and the gradual involvement of the superpowers in it on a larger scale following WWII.

Conflict and co-operation thus seem to be important themes in this period, which was marked by cooperation with the West in the early years and by conflict in the later years -- among the Arabs themselves, with the colonial the underlying themes that influenced Arab portrayal in the U.S. press between 1916-1948.

and 1948 is a necessary bac- interest in the Arab Middle East only a recent phenomenon; it is an

was less before 1948 than in later old one also. Historically, the first with him". This message was reiyears. American press and public · attention to the Middle East has certainly grown in recent years. This increasing interest may be attributed to several reasons. The Americans were directly faced by scarce and costly oil supplies which were linked to the oilproducing Arab countries. The Americans also have important oil interests in some Arab countries (such as Saudi Arabia, with its vast oil resources) which they want to

Additionally, the Americans were also on the brink of military confrontation with the Soviet the Middle East conflict. American policy makers tried unilaterally to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict through a negotiated settlement, which eventually led to the signing of the Camp David Agreement. All these factors have car

increasing interest in the Arabs, their economics and conflicts. As the Middle East became directly linked to U.S. interests abroad, the mass media --particularly the press -- accounted for much of the attention given to that area and its peoples. In an analysis of the editorial coverage of ten leading American newspapers in the 1976 presidential campaign, it was found that 9.1 per cent of all edipowers of Europe, and the pre- torials were devoted to a dis-Israeli Jews. Therefore, conflict cussion of U.S.-Arab relations. and co-operation were possibly This subject ranked third in editorial attention after foreign affairs, and arms control.

But, it may be argued, as well, It may be argued that the U.S. that the interest in the Arabs is not

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relationship took several dimensions in the following years and commonwealth." began to accelerate after WWI. U.S. policy until the mid 1940s was one of non-involvement as dictated by the Monroe Doctrine.

This does not mean that the Americans did not develop other ties with the Arabs. In the first quarter of the 19th century, missionaries operated in Syria and, a few years later, in Egypt. The religious activity then was diversified to include relief and other edu-Union, on several occasions, over cational and philanthropic enterprises. In the 1930s, archaeological, commercial and petroleum interests were predominant.

Gradually, the philanthropic interest gave way to economic interests. "By 1939", historian ves "ni nism were the two most potent factors operating to outmode traditional American noninvolvement in the Arab Middle East.

The U.S. in the Thirties and Forties officially recognised some Arab states. During WWII, American air bases were established in some Arab countries, and economic relations were developed with others. Concerning the Palestine que-

stion. President Roosevelt assured the Zionist leaders without giving them any "hard commitment". He also placated the Arabs by communicating to Ibn Saud in 1943 that the U.S. "would take no steps on Palestine without consulting

commercial ties between the U.S. terated to other Arab leaders. But and the Arabs date back to the in 1944 Roosevelt endorsed "his middle of the 18th century. This party's pledge to work in behalf of a free and democratic Jewish After WWII, the U.S. realised

that Russia had developed an interest in the Middle East. The Truman Doctrine was proclaimed. to "contain" the Soviet influence in the area. William Polk observes that "a touchstone of American policy has remained its desire to keep the Soviet Union out of the Middle East." The Truman Doctrine was applied with considerable success in the non-Arab countries of the Middle East. Gre ece and Turkey became willing participants in the Western defence system.

lementation of this policy took on another dimension as Truman's administration embarked on a policy supporting Palestin inistration embarked on a policy supporting Palestine's partition. recognising the newborn Israel and supporting it economically. In 1950, the U.S. joined Britain and France in issuing the Tripartite Declaration on the security of the frontiers of Middle East states

Between 1945 and 1955, the main lines of U.S. policy in the Middle East were established. Most of these policies, Polk writes, "were inherited from Great Britain, transferred from other areas, or grew out of American domestic attitudes". But, as laid down by Truman's administration and developed by Eisenhower's, these policies "still form the basis of most contemporary activities",

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While the battle for the League

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title is all but over - Liverpool are

Watford -- the race for a place in

Europe is hotting up.
With Manchester United and

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Cup final at Wembley, Watford

will be looking for victory at Stoke

to consolidate their League pos-

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Villa, Nottingham Forest, Sou-

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Bromwich lead the chase to book

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Brian Clough's former Eur-

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once in the League in 12 matches

since Christmas while Sou-

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out of the relegation zone and into

eighth place with five wins in the

Manchester City, thrashed 4-1

by Southampton last week and

still looking for their first win in

nine games under manager John

Benson, are at home to Ipswich on

Saturday -- another side on the fringe of the European challenge.

Chinese favoured

TOKYO (R) - China's world

champions Guo Yuehua and Tong

Ling are top seeds for the World

Table Tennis Championships sta-

rting here next month, the org-

anising committee announced

Guo beat team-mate Cai Zhe-

nhua to take the men's singles

title, while Tong beat compatriot

Cao Yan' Hua for the women's

crown at the previous world cha-

In the men's section other seeds

are number three Xie Saike of

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Liverpool, United clash for League Cup

Paisley leads side for his last Wembley final

LONDON (R) - Liverpool man- erpool and Paisley. But he is no ager Bob Paisley leads his side out mood to offer charity. in a Wembley final for the last time as the runaway English Leafirst soccer prize of the season.

Liverpool take on Manchester United in the League Cup final, the best in us. and victory will keep the trophy at Anfield for the third year in succession. But Liverpool's determination to win will be hightened further by their desire to give Paisley, who retires at the end of the season, the trophy as a 'golden handshake".

This season Paisley has all but taken "the Reds" to their 14th League title. They sit 13 points clear of the first division with 10 matches to go.

But the season, which once promised four trophies, has faded dramatically for Liverpool in recent weeks with their unexpected exit from the European Cup and the Football Association (F.A.) Cup -- a trophy Paisley has never

Saturday's match represents his last taste of cup final fever, and Liverpool will not want him to

leave empty handed. United manager Ron Atkinson, who leads his side at Wembley for the first time since taking over at Old Trafford in 1981, is aware how much the final means to Liv-

ssed their claim for the 1992 Oly-

mpics when the International

Olympic Committee (IOC) tou-

red New Delhi sports facilities

Friday, though many IOC mem-

bers felt privately there was little

Members were impressed by

realistic chance of the games being

(Al-Jubaiha). Amman.

Atkinson said: "We don't fear them, we respect them and they gue leaders attempt to collect their respect us. If anything, our players respond to the challenge of meeting them. They seem to bring out

> He added: "I feel that overall we are the nearest team to Liverpool in terms of form and ability. We have drawn two League games with them this season and Saturday's match is the decider -the professionals final.

> Our cup performances this year have been better than theirs. My players really like cup games,"

> United, with Gordon McQueen and Kevin Moran fit again, will be at full strength, while Liverpool skipper Graeme Souness is also expected to be back after missing the midweek draw at Brighton with a calf strain.

David Hodgson and former England captain Phil Thompson have both been ruled out and Paisley has named David Fairclough

Teams: Liverpool--Bruce Grobbelaar, Phil Neal, Alan Kennedy. Ronnie Whelan. Alan Hansen. Kenny Dalglish, Sammy Lee. Ian Rush, Graeme Souness.

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NEW DELHI (R) - India pre- the facilities, many of which were cessful organisation of the Asian

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ley. Mike Duxbury, Arthur Albiston, Remi Moses, Kevin Moran. Gordon McQueen, Ray Wilkins, Arnold Muhren, Frank Stapleton, Norman Whiteside, Steve Cop-

Meanwhile in the League bottom club Brighton are hoping it will be third time lucky when they meet deposed European Soccer Champions Aston Villa in the English first division on Saturday.

Brighton, desperately in need of a win to ease their relegation worries, have taken on two of the best sides in the land in the last week and let victory slip away.

Last Saturday they held fellow Football Association (F.A.) Cupsemi-finalists Manchester United to a 1-1 draw at Old Trafford after snatching an early lead, and then went two up against Liverpool on Tuesday night before letting the League leaders back in for a 2-2

Brighton captain and England defender Steve Foster said: "We should have beaten United and Liverpool. They are two of the best teams going, but we let them off the hook.

Now we have Villa at home Mark Lawrenson, Craig Johnston, and we have got to try and get a good win," he said. "If we keep playing with the same spirit we will stay up -- and get to the F.A. Cup

Games and India's initiative in

proposing to stage the first

Afro-Asian Games here in Nov-

ember formed a strong argument

for awarding the Olympics to New

But IOC members pointed out

that the 1992 and 1996 games

were already virtually booked for

European cities, with New Delhi

having no real chance until the

Nearly all the IOC members in

New Delhi for the 86th IOC ses-

sion, which was being formally

opened Friday, agreed that Ath-

ens would be the only appropriate

venue to celebrate the centenary

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mal opening described New

Delhi's facilities as "among the

of the first modern Olympics.

best in the world."

Rosberg promises a Long Beach thriller

LONG BEACH. California (R)

— World champion Keke Rosberg promises a U.S. West Grand Prix thriller on Sunday in what could be the final Formula One race on the streets of Long Beach.

In the first street battle between turbos and conventional British Cosworth-engined cars under the new "harder to drive" regulations of the 1983 scason. Finn Rosberg says anything can--and probably will-happen.

"We have done a lot of winter testing, but nothing can uncover the surprises you will get on the streets." the 34-year-old Williams driver said. "This race, the second of the season, could prove a thr-

"The turbos have a 100horsepower advantage over the rest of us, but the removal of the skirts round the bottom of the cars and new flat bottoms--meaning the cars are no longer sucked down on the road-will mean slower times and more skilful dri-

ving." Rosberg said.
The 12 turns on the redesigned course will also give the Cosworth cars, with their reduced braking distance, a better chance to overtake than they have on regular

tracks. And, for the first time since Formula One racing began at Long Beach in 1976, the race could take place in rain. Heavy rain was falling Friday on this port town and weather experts said more storms were waiting out in

the pacific.

A total of 26 cars, about half of them turbo-charged, will start and all the circuit's stars such as Rosberg, Brazil's Nelson Piquet, winner of the season's first race in Rio, and Austrian Niki Lauda are entered.

But many eyes could be on former world champion Alan Jones of Australia, who is planning a comeback at the age of 36 in the little-favoured Arrows team.

Limping from a broken leg in a riding accident, Jones has spent this week practising on a California desert track at Willow Springs in preparation for his ret-

He retired at the end of the 1981 season after winning the World Championship with the Williams team in 1980. Asked why Jones was returning, a member of the Arrows team replied: "Maybe he was bored with sheep farming in Australia.'

event is the possibility it could be the last Formula One race in Long Beach.

· The British-born organiser of the race. Chris Pook, is known to be thinking of switching to Indianapolis-type cars next year. "A decision will be made on Monday, the day after the Grand Prix."

Racing experts said the switch could save Pook at least \$500,000 per race. He said his budget for this year's race is \$3.6 million, \$300,000 more than last year. The biggest expense is \$1.75 million for prize money and for bringing the teams to Long Beach and hou-

Everybody was saying it was fantastic to get Formula One to Long Beach." Rosberg said. "Now it seems they can't get us out of here quick enough."

One of the problems has been the lack of a big American name to attract the crowds following the retirement of Mario Andretti

from Formula One. In this year's race, cars will no longer scream past sex film cinemas along Ocean Boulevard, one

But hanging over this year's of the town's main roads, and plunge downhill on Linden Avenue before climbing up Pine Avenue. A big building redevelopment

scheme means the race has been switched to flatlands, almost within the shadow of the former British liner Oucen Mary, anchored as a tourist attraction.

One addition this year is a Monte Carlo" fouch-the care race through two tunnels, including one 68 metres long under an almost-completed hotel.

A refuelling stop during the race, first tried by the Brabham team and followed by Williams. may be forgotten at Long Beach.

"I don't think it is worth doing on a street course." Rosberg said. The idea of the stop is that you can start with less fuel, which gives you a lighter load, and softer tyres. which enables you to go faster.

"But speeds are slower on the streets and you use a different type of tyre." he said.

Asked his chances of winning. Rosberg said: "My car is working well. Under the new regulations, it is a very different car to handle. But is it coming right.

Italy ready to stage '86 world finals if candidates are rejected

ROME (R) — World Cup holders Italy would be ready to stage the 1986 finals if the candidacies of Mexico, the United States and Canada are rejected, an Italian Soccer Federation spokesman said Friday.

The spokesman, Gianni di Felice, said the federation had aiready formally decided that Italy would be a candidate for the 1990 World Cup, but was now prepared to advance this by four years if necessary.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) is due to decide at a meeting in Stockholm on May 20 which, if any, of the three countries who have asked to hold the next World Cup should be

Their candidacies were advanced after Colombia, originally en as 1986 hosts, withdrew. A FIFA meeting in Zurich earlier

this month left the decision open. Di Felice said Italy's eventual readiness to stage the finals had not been formally communicated to FIFA, but Artemio Franchi, the Italian vice-president of the organisation, had probably men-

Italy's main interest was in the 1990 World Cup and only the eventual impossibility of finding a venue on the American continent would lead it to bring forward its

The previous world finals were in Spain last year, and FIFA would prefer that the next competition be held outside Europe.

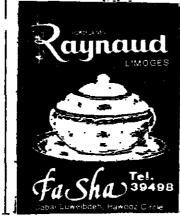
Italy staged the second World Cup in 1934 and triumphed 2-1 over Czechoslovakia in the final in Rome. The competition has not been held here since.

The paper quoted soccer fed-

tioned the possibility. But the spokesman stressed

The sports newspaper Gazetta Dello sport reported Friday that 12 cities had expressed interest in staging World Cup games. It named them as Turin, Milan, Genoa, Udine, Verona, Bolgna, Bari, Palermo. Naples, Rome, Cagliari and Florence.

eration president Federico Sordillo as saying that Italy would insist on automatic entry to the 1990 World Cup if they staged the next



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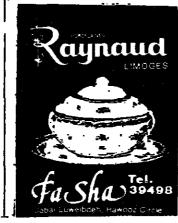
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King upsets Jaeger at New York

NEW YORK (R) - Blile Jean King, winning the last. 6 paints of the match, apset third-seeded Andrea Jaeger. 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 Thursday night to reach the quarter-finals of the \$350,090 New York women's tennis championship.

Top-sceded Marting Nevratilova, Bothara Potter and Pan Shriver, all of the United States. also advanced to the quarterfinals, while second-servied Chris-Event Lloyd and Sylvia Handka of West Germany reached the semifigai rounds.

Navratilova dropped her first set of the year, after winning 20 in a row, before reeling off 12 straight games to climinate Hana Mendlikova of Czechoslovakia. 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.

The 13th-seeded Potter upset sixth seed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-1, 6-3, and Shriver. sceded fifth, defeated Evonne Goolagong of Australia, 6-1, 6-3, The eighth-seeded Hanika also scored an upset victory by ousting fourth seed Tracy Austin, 6-4, 7-5, while Evert Lloyd defeated

the United States, 6-1, 7-5. In front of a crowd of more than 10,000 at Madison Square Garden. King volleyed brilliantly in the last two sets while the 17year-old Jaeger's ground game deteriorated and she appeared to lose interest.

seventh-seeded Bettina Bunge of

From 3-2 in the second set, King recled off nine of the last 11 games, with Jaeger offering little resistance in the last three games. which she lost at love.

"In the third set, I think she bagged it," King said later, implving that Jaeger merely went through the motions. "I don't think she wanted to be out there."

But Jacger said her lack of mobility late in the match was caused by foot problems which have been aguing her over the last year. The teenager also said her stomach was upset, apparently a result of a pain-killing medication she had taken before the match.

"A lot of my game depends on running, and it got harder and harder to run back and forth," said Jaeger, who withdrew from a tount in Boston last week hecause of her foot problem.

Asked if she had given up in the last set, Jaeger replied: "Not really. It was just hard to play."

Navratilova, who has not lost since falling to Evert Lloyd in the final of the Australian Open last December, lost her first two scrvice games in dropping the opening set to the 21-year-old Man-dikova. Then she lost her first service in

the second set before winning the last 12 games as she steadied her ground game, while Mandlikova's serve and volley game, along with her powerful forehand, went

Navratilova said that she was tense at the beginning of the match and had been bothered by a pulled muscle suffered several weeks ago while she was shovelling snow.

"She wasn't missing anything at the beginning, and then I finally settled down," Navratilova said. I wasn't making any unforced errors in the last two sets."

After breezing through the first set with the loss of only the opening game, Lloyd was thoroughly extended in the second by Bunge. to whom she has never lost in seven matches.

Trailing 5-6. Bunge saved three matchpoints in the 12th with two aces and a backhand volley. But then Lloyd, battling against a cold, reached the fourth match point when Bunge netted a backhand. Lloyd clinched the match when she drilled a crosscourt forehand beyond Bunge's reach as Bunge charged the net.

Rodriguez ready for Holmes

SCRANTON: Pennsylvania (R) Frenchman Lucien Rodriguez believes he is in peak shape for his tilt at champion Larry Holmes here on Sunday in the first World Boxing Council (WBC) heavyweight title clash over 12 rou-

The bout has been reduced from the usual 15 rounds at the order of WBC officials following the death in Las Vegas last year of Korean Duk Koo Kim after being knocked out by American Ray "Boom-Boom" Mancini in a world lightweight title clash.

Rodriguez said he had reached peak condition and ended workouts, while American Holmes has fadshed sparing but will complete training Friday with some running and work on the speed and heavy bags.



ECONOMY

U.K. will allow sterling to float

LONDON (R) - The British government will allow sterling to float and does not plan massive support for the currency to hold it at a \$1.45 exchange rate, sources close to Prime Minister Margaret Thaicher said Friday.

"There's nothing magic about \$1.45", one source said in response to questions.

Foreign exchange dealers had suggested that the government might attempt to protect sterling at \$1.45 because of the effect of the weaker pound on domestic inflation.

Sterling traded quietly Friday at about \$1.46, little above its alltime low of \$1.4562 reached two days ago.

Dealers said its future movements would depend heavily on the new price for North Sea oil expected to be announced shortly by the

British National Oil Corporation. The sources said the recent fall in oil prices would cushion any impact sterling's weakness might have on domestic inflation. They said that while the government believed sterling was too low,

it did not plan to push up interest rates to protect it, as these would also have an effect on inflation. Mrs. Thatcher believed there was no justification for interest rates

Arab company profits \$58m

Arab Petroleum Investments Company (Apicorp), jointly owned by members of the Organisation of Arab Petroleum Exporing Countries (OAPEC), has declared a \$20 million dividend out of its 1982 profits of \$58 mil-

to rise or sterling to fall, the sources said.

The corporation's board also

RIYADH (OPECNA) - The decided to increase shareholder equity by eight per cent to \$58.2 million, thereby raising Apicorp's assets to \$620 million.

> The participation of Apicorp in the establishment of a company in cooperation with the Arab Petroleum Services Company, was also approved.

10% of total U.S. exports go to Middle East

DOHA (OPECNA) - The Middle East, where most of OPEC's oil is produced, now receives a record 10 per cent of all United States exports, according to figures released by the U.S. Commerce Depariment.

Exports to the region from the U.S. grew by seven per cent last year, reaching \$22 billion compared with \$20.5 billion in 1981. The figures, quoted in the daily Gulf Times, show that last year the U.S. recorded a trade surplus with the Middle East of \$6.51 billion,

the first since the mid-1970s. Saudi Arabia accounted for the bulk of the trade, with U.S. impons from the kingdom worth \$7.44 billion, and U.S. exports to the Saudis valued at \$9.02 billion.

The U.S. recorded a trade surplus of \$1.58 billion with Saudi Arabia, the first since 1973, and a Commerce Department official predicted that exports to the kingdom this year would total more than \$10 billion, making it the Americans' fifth largest world customer.

Exports to the U.S. from another OPEC member. Qatar. coned to decime last vear, fa g to 5105.5 million compared with \$114.6 million in 1981.

The exports, mainly oil, have dropped by \$173.6 million since the end of 1979.

The U.S. held on to its 12.1 per cent share in United Arab Emirates (UAE) trade, representing America's third largest Arab market, Egypt being second.

Exports from the UAE to the U.S. were worth \$1.99 billion in 1982, while imports of American products were valued at \$1.1

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U.S. grain sales to USSR in '83 likely to be low MOSCOW (R) - The 1980 U.S. embargo on grain sales to the

Soviet Union has done long-term damage to the trade and sales this year are likely to be low, U.S. under-secretary for agriculture Mr. Alan Tracy said Friday.

Mr. Tracy Friday ended two days of talks with Soviet officials headed by deputy Foreign Trade Minister Boris Gordeyev within the normal framework of the two countries' grain agreement.

Mr. Tracy told reporters afterwards the Soviet Union had confirmed it had already bought the minimum six million tonnes required by the existing agreement. A repeat of last year's additional nine million tonne purchase

looked unlikely, he said. Moscow has the right under the agreement to buy another two million tonnes without U.S. presidential approval, but the Americans

had a good harvest and are willing to sell much more. Mr. Tracy said the embargo imposed by former president Mr. Jimmy Carter because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan had

contributed to a Soviet wariness of market reliability. "On the Soviet side, difficulties with dependability of supply had contributed to lower levels of total imports," his official statement on

He said the U.S. side had pointed out that the Soviet cut in imports and use of grain had indirectly led to reduced production in the United States and a corresponding rise in world grain prices.

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - Equities were mixed in lacklustre trading though the market tone remained firm on the back of Wall Street, dealers said. The F.T. index at 1500 Friday was up 0.1 at 654.9. Government bonds were around % point higher in longer dated issues following the ruling Conservative Party's showing in Thursday's Darlington by-election though the weakness of sterling

inhibited activity, dealers said. UDS rose 3p to 133 on the increased offer, worth about 136p a share, from Hanson Trust which countered Thursday's bid of 130p a share from Bassishaw. Hanson Trust gained 3p at 187.

Gold shares were easier but North Americans were mixed. Anderson Strathclyde, up 2p at 202 on news that Charter Consolidated owns over 50 per cent of the company's shares, finished 2p lower at 198. Charter Consolidated, whose offer for Anderson Strathclyde is worth 200p a share, fell 2p to 221.

In insurances Commercial Union rose 7p to 134 after 135 following the annual statement while banks were down from the best levels with Lloyds up 6p at 491 after 493. In dull oils, Britoil was up 2p at 57 following the interim figures.

· Among leading industrials ICI fell 2p at 398 after 402, Plessey was up 4p at 541 after 544 while Glaxo advanced 45p to 785 on the joint marketing venture with Japanese companies.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Friday.

One sterling 1.4580/90 One U.S. dollar 1.2269/72 2.4188/98 2.7145/55 2.0640/55 47.80/90 7.2470/2520 1442.00/1443.00 236.70/85 7.5020/70 7.2070/2120

8.5950/6150 One ounce of gold 412.50/413.50

U.S. dollars Canadian dollars West German marks Dutch guilders Swiss francs Belgian francs French francs Italian lire Japanese ven Swedish crowns

Norwegian crowns Danish crowns U.S. dollars

NEWS IN BRIEF

U.K. oil price cut may be delayed

LONDON (R) - A widely-predicted cut in the price of North Sea oil that has helped push sterling to new lows against the dollar could be delayed until April. oil industry sources said Thursday. They said the major oil companies are waiting to assess all the new prices of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) before making any recommendations to the state-owned British National Oil Corporation (BNOC).

W. German steel talks fail

BONN (R) - Major firms, trade union leaders and government ministers failed in urgent talks Thursday to agree on an overall plan for reshaping West Germany's troubled steel industry. Economics Minister Otto Lambsdorff, who presided over the talks, announced partial success saying that plans to link the two biggest West German steelmakers. Thyssen and Krupp, were near com-

Japan to lend Egypt \$122m

TOKYO (R) — Japan is lending Egypt 29.1 billion yen (\$122 million) to help finance water supply, irrigation and electric power projects, the foreign ministry said Thursday. The two countries exchanged documents in Cairo Thursday on the new credit as well as grant aid of 1.7 billion yen (\$7 million), the ministry said. The latest credit will bring Japan's low-interest yen credit to Egypt to 231.8 billion yen (\$974 million) since 1973, it said. The grant aid will be used to finance a farm machinery leasing plan and a university radiation research project.

Ethiopia orders U.K. cargo ships

LONDON (R) — Ethiopia has ordered two cargo ships from a British yard, the first time it has asked Britain to build vessels, the state-owned British Shipbuilders Group announced Thursday. The £25 million (\$36 million) order follows a group announcement last week that 9,000 jobs in the industry were at risk because of a lack of orders.

Rice trade volume expected to rise

ROME (R) - World trade in rice is expected to rise three per cent this year to 11.5 million tonnes, the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) said Thursday. It said in a statement that world rice prices, which have been falling since mid-1981, could rise if trade exceeds the predicted 11.5 million tonnes. The FAO said the increase in trade was expected to come from higher import needs particularly in Indonesia, the Middle East and Africa where rice stocks have fallen.

Austrians win Algerian project

VIENNA (OPECNA) - Work on a \$220 million rail link in Algeria is to be carried out by a group of Austrian firms. The Austrian Press Agency (APA) said the project was agreed upon in talks between visiting Austrian Interior Minister Erwin Lanc and Algerian Transport Minister Salah Goudjil. The 120-kilometre rail connection is to be installed between El Harrach and Thenia. with 200 skilled Austrians working alongside about 1,000 Algerians. According to APA, Algeria has also shown "great interest" in further lines leading east from Algiers.

U.K. firm to expand business

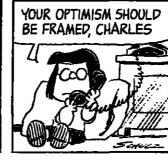
HONG KONG (R) - Cable and Wireless, operator of Britain's overseas telecommunications links, said Thursday it was buying just over one third of the Hong Kong Telephone company for more than \$200 million. Cable and Wireless, denationalised by the British government in 1981, said it was acquiring the shareholding from Hong Kong Land, one of the colony's biggest companies that is feeling the effects of a recent slump in property values. The telecommunications company told a news conference it was approached about 10 days ago and given the chance to buy the 34.84 per cent holding in Hong Kong Telephone for \$211

Peanuts



PEPPERMINT PATTY 15 GOING TO ASK YOU TO HELP HER BASEBALL TEAM

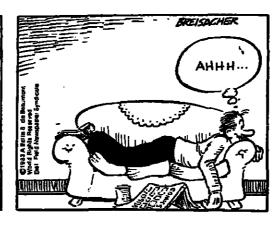




Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp









FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 26, 1983

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to get together with congenials and plan how you and they can become more successful in your relationships. Fine also for entertaining and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Concentrate on having more harmony with allies and become more successful in the future. Try to make life more pleasant.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time for recreation that can take you away temporarily from the stress and strain of regular duties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are now able to come to a fine understanding with family members and have more accord in the future. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A day to visit

good friends, relatives and business allies and come to a better understanding with them. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Check your surroundings and

make needed improvements. Ideal time to catch up on your correspondence. Handle money wisely. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A time to think about im-

proving your financial status. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets. Be wary of outsiders. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along lines of gaining your personal aims. Be more efficient in handling

routines. Don't neglect an important payment. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans that could produce greater income in the future. Don't waste money

on persons who are ungrateful. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make it a point to keep in touch with persons you really enjoy. A personal goal can be easily attained now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A time to contact loyal friends and get their backing for something that is important to you. Relax at home tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget dull routines now and make new contacts with those who can liven up your life. Strive for happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take care of your personal obligations early in the day for best results. Show more interest in a civil matter.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will get along well with just about everybody because of the real charm in this nature, so be sure to direct the education along lines that will require being with the public a good part of the time.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword by C.F. Murray

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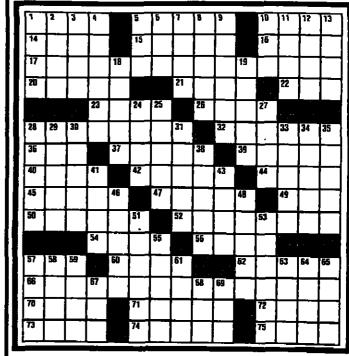
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Reagan's ABM plan attacked

WASHINGTON(R) — President Reagan's proposal for countering any Soviet nuclear strike with space-based weapons has been attacked by some leading U.S. scientists as both unworkable and

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Prof. Henry Kendall, chairman of the Union of Concerned Scientists, said he doubted whether the Reagan proposal was scientifically feasible.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) physics professor told Reuters: "Such a system would be quite vulnerable to Soviet countermeasures."

But senior officials told reporters that new technology in lasers, microwaves and projectile beams made an anti-Balliatic Missile (ABM) system with defensive weapons deployed in space quite

Mr. Reagan unveiled the proposal in a controversial televised speech on Wednesday, saying development of such a futuristic system would reduce chances of nuclear war by the year 2000.

The proposal has aroused strong reactions and Democratic Son. Edward Kennedy accused the president of "red scare tactics"

and "reckless star wars schemes." An ABM plan of the type Mr. Reagan proposed was seriously questioned by top arms experts of his own administration several

Conservative fund raiser Richard Vigueric and prominent conservative groups including one called "High Frontier" strongly backed Mr. Reagan's pro-

"High Frontier" spokesman Robert Richardson, a retired ence secretary for research and

LISBON (R) — Angola said Fri-

day that the activities of the

UNITA rebel group could jeo-

pardise talks with South Africa

that began in the Cape Verde Isl-

The official Angolan news age-

ncy ANGOP said that for the

talks to succeed South Africa

would have to stop using UNITA

as its armed wing inside Angola.

governments had a first round of

talks at the end of last year and

met again in the Cape Verde Isl-

ands last month. Western dip-

lomatic sources in Lisbon said a

third round had been tentatively

ANGOP said the aim of the

talks was to end the crisis in the

region and to define ways of sec-

uring a climate of peace and sec-

The agency said there was no

doubt that South Africa was trying

to use UNITA (National Union

for the Total Independence of

BY CHARLES GOREN

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Q.1-East-West vulnerable,

♦8752 ♥6 ♦QJ105 ♠A763

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

What action do you take?

Q.2-Neither vulnerable, as

♦A1072 ♥7 ♦J954 ♣AQ95

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What action do you take?

Q.3-Both vulnerable, as

♦ AJ854 ♥6 ♦95 **♣109852**

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

10 20* Pass ?

*preemptive

South you hold:

3 Pass ?

South you hold:

as South you hold:

Angola) as its Trojan horse in the main trading partners.

GOREN BRIDGE

scheduled for next week.

urity in southern Africa.

The Angolan and South African

ands in December.

hnologically feasible and militarily

Various groups of the so-called new right, which helped get Mr. Reagan elected, had been lobbying the White House for months, urging it to come out stronely for an advanced ABM system in space, a plan they dubbed "the high frontier."

But Dr. Kendall said that the space-borne lasers or particle heam ray-guns, which in theory could home in on and destroy Soviet missiles thousands of miles away, would be housed in satellites that were quite vulnerable to attack.

The communications links between surveillance satellites that would detect Soviet missile launches and in theory alert U.S. laster-armed battle platforms would also be quite vulnerable.

He said the Electromagnetic Pulse (EMP) emitted by even a small Soviet nuclear weapon exploded in space could devastate electrical equipment thousands of miles away.

Ouestions about the Reagan plan's feasibility were also raised by private groups such as the Federation of American Scientists and the Centre for Defence Inf-

ormation (CDI). A CDI study said recently that Soviet space mines could within a few years easily track a U.S. satellite and be exploded on command to devastate any ABM sys-

Even some of Mr. Reagan's own military advisers have raised space-based ABM system.

Robert Cooper, assistant def-

enormous complexity of such a U.K. welcomes proposal system is unmanageable today.'

\$200b to 300b

ech has been largely on party lines.

with Democrats criticising both

the ABM proposal and his ren-

ewed appeal for a massive military

buildup to counter what he called

the Soviet "margin of sup-

But Democratic House speaker Thomas (Tip) O'Neill said Mr.

Reagan had neglected to mention

his own country's strategic adv-

the Pentagon was next year pla-

nning to test a "pointing and tra-

cking" system for a space-based

laser that might be used against

space-based lasers were 100 per

cent effective against Soviet bal-

listic missiles, they could provide

no defence against the small,

robot-guided cruise missiles flying

Union might seek to pre-empt

such a U.S. system by launching a

first strike to destroy U.S. missiles

an arms race in space, he said. The

Reagan plan, if implemented,

would violate provisions against

It would also violate the 1972

ABM treaty, which restricts each

superpower to one limited anti-

Another serious risk would be

Dr. Kendall said the Soviet

Officials conceded that, even if

One U.S. official told Reuters

antages and capabilities.

attacking Soviet missiles.

very close to the ground.

in their silos.

missile system.

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LONDON (R) - The British government has welcomed President Reagan's proposals for He estimated its cost at \$200 to space-based weapons to counter any Soviet nuclear threat but press Reaction to the president's specomments Friday were strongly

> A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the British government generally welcomed Mr. Reagan's speech, delivered on Wednesday night.

> He said of the defence plans: What we welcome is the indication of American determination to remain wholly eff-

> It was too early to make any detailed comment on the proposals, which would involve ambtious new technology of spaceborne lasers or particle beam

The press gave Mr. Reagan's ideas a frosty reception. The Times said the proposals for space-based weapons were more likely to alarm his allies than comfort them. It was questionable whether deployment of such weapons were more likely to alarm his allies than comfort them. It was questionable whether deployment of such weapons would be wise.

The Liberal Guardian newspaper said: "Mr. Reagan's benign vision of the outer limits of defence spending and ingenuity does not reassure. It chills. Yet again it reveals a cast of mind seemingly incapable of pursuing peace today if there remains a flickering chance of peace in the future on America's own terms, as Russia, whether through technological incapacity or financial exhaustion, falls from the race."

EEC, ASEAN aides urge Hanoi to recall forces from Kampuchea

BANGKOK (R) - Foreign ministers from the European Community and non-Communist South East Asian nations called Friday for the withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Kampuchea.

In a communique issued after a two-day conference, the ministers said that fighting in Kampuchea--invaded in 1978 by Vietnamese forces--had intensified rivalry between major powers in the region.

But the communique made clear that France, the only European Community member still giving aid to Vietnam, had succeeded in toning down regional calls to halt all assistance to Hanoi.

The ministers, from Europe and the five-member association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), said they opposed only aid that could be considered hel-

leftist rulers have accused right-

wing exiles of sending 2,000 gue-

rrillas into the country with U.S.

backing to create a false imp-

Interior Minister Tomas Borge

told a press conference Thursday

that the aim of the invasion was to

try to create conditions for overall

negotiations on Central America.

the operation by the rightist Nic-

araguan Democratic Front (FDN)

guerrillas and the civil war in El

Salvador, where left-wing ins-

urgents are fighting the

Washington-backed government.

ted States might try to put pre-

ssure on Nicaragua to abandon its

support for the Salvadorean rebels

in return for arranging a wit-

U.N. debates issues

UNITED NATIONS (R) -

Third World and Communist cou-

ntries rallied behind Nicaragua in

the Security Council Thursday

night amid fresh charges that the

U.S. backed an invasion of the lef-

In debate, which began on

CHICAGO (R) - Chicago's con- the board.

Wednesday, was to be resumed

troversial Mayor Jane Byrne has

announced that she was dropping

her campaign to run for the post

Last month Mrs. Byrne lost her

attempt to become the Dem-

ocratic Party's candidate in the April 12 election. She decided to

stand as a write-in candidate, giv-

ing voters a chance to add her

name to the others on their ballot

local news agency saying she will

Earlier Wednesday, the Chi-

cago Board of Election Com-

missioners denied a request by

Mrs. Byrne to make write-in vot-

ing easier on Chicago's

computer-tabulated ballots. She

promptly filed a lawsuit against

But she has sent a letter to a

forms.

not run after all.

tist Central American nation.

hdrawal by the invaders.

Mr. Borge implied that the Uni-

He drew a direct link between

ression that civil war is raging.

Nicaragua alleges U.S.

of a resolution.

the United States."

agency TASS said.

in public this month.

Chicago Mayor drops out of race

Friday. But there has been no sign summit conference in New Delhi. | dialogue.

primary.

support for rightists

pful to Vietnam's military pre- the ousted Khmer Rouge guesence in Kampuchea.

The ASEAN states--Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines and Indonesia--believe any form of aid helps Vietnam to maintain its estimated 180.000 troops in Kampuchea to bolster the Heng Samrin government that Hanoi installed.

Delegates said France also succeeded in spelling out its view that progress towards a settlement in Kampuchea, formerly its colony of Cambodia, would not necessarily follow the formation last year of an anti-Vietnamese coalition government.

The coalition, led by former head of state Prince Norodom Sibanouk, was set up after pressure from ASEAN and China on Kampuchea's three main opposition guerrilla groups, including

The United States, as one of the

five permanent council members,

could veto any unacceptable draft

-- as it did last April when pre-

viously accused of planning an

invasion of Nicaragua by

counter-revolutionary forces

based in neighbouring Honduras.

Washington viewed Latin Ame-

rican and the Caribbean as a "col-

lection of a banana republics sub-

ject to the whims and fancies of

Ortega in Moscow

MOSCOW (R) - Soviet leader

Yuri Andropov met the head of

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista gov-

ernment Friday and the two men.

jointly criticised U.S. policy in Central America, the official news

Mr. Andropov's meeting with Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega

Saavedra is likely to calm a spate

of rumours amongst the foreign

community in the Soviet capital

that he was in ill health, as the

Soviet leader has hardly appeared

Thursday after a visit to Mongolia

following the non-aligned nations'

However, in the letter she said

Mrs. Byrne was elected as an

the prospect of a long legal battle

made a write-in effort impossible.

upset challenger four years ago

and since she became Mayor of

the second-largest city in the Uni-

ted States has often been criticised

Wednesday she was booed by

White Chicagoans who said her

attempt to run again would ensure

victory for Congressman Harold

Washington, a black who defeated

her in the February Democratic

are supporting Republican Ber-

nard Epton, although no Rep-

ublican has been elected mayor of

Chicago in 50 years.

Many white Democrats say they

At a campaign appearance

for abrupt decision-making.

Mr. Ortega arrived in Moscow

Grenada's Caldwell Taylor said

rrillas, to widen their international SUDDOIT.

A draft communique at the Bangkok conference had described the coalition as "a positive step towards bringing about a comprehensive political settiement.

But the final version, following intervention by French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson, said formation of the coalition was a 'significant step in the search for a comprehensive political set-

The ministers, meeting for the fourth time since they began formal consultations in 1978, showed a broad measure of agreement in their talks, which ranged from trade and commercial issues to regional and international pro-

Committee

cut Reagan's

WASHINGTON (R) - In a def-

eat for President Reagan, the Sen-

ate Foreign Relations Committee

agreed informally Thursday to

hafve his \$60 million military aid

The key committee took no

vote but a clear majority of mem-

bers said during debate that they

would sign a letter cutting aid

and the chairman, Illinois Rep-

ublican Charles Percy, declared it

The committee is one of the

three that had until midnight Thu-

rsday night to veto the president's

request. Another panel approved

the full amount Wednesday but

Senate aides said the president

would be limited to the lowest sum

Mr. Percy proposed the Senate

Foreign Relations Committee's

\$30 million cut, calling it a com-

promise to prevent an even deeper

The committee attached no

rage an unconditional peace

Political sources said Mrs.

Byrne's withdrawal came shortly

after a stormy meeting with her

manager in the primary election,

William Griffin, who had refused

Byrne that her political future was

doomed unless she dropped the

Her announcement also fol-

lowed campaign appearances here

Wednesday on behalf of Mr. Was-

hington by Sen. Edward Kennedy,

who had endorsed Mrs. Byrne in

the primary.

Mr. Washington, commenting

on Mrs. Byrne's decision, said

only that he was pleased she had

decided to abide by "the Dem-

ocratic Party process" as well as

the "democratic process with a

The sources said he told Mrs.

to support her new effort.

write-in effort.

conditions to the spending but

urged the administration to enc-

approved by any of the three.

aid request

request for El Salvador.

approved.

agrees to

6 killed in Istanbul clash

are being established."

ISTANBUL (R) - Six people were killed in a gunbattle between suspected leftist militants and police in an Istanbul suburb early Thursday, police sources said. In a 💠 45 minute gunbattle, three police and three militants were killed, they said. Another two people in the house escaped and there were

NEWS

BRIEF

Gulf ministers

agree on courses

BAHRAIN (R) - A conference

of Gulf education ministers have

said degrees obtained from Ame-

rican universities through cor-

respondence courses were wor-

thless, the Gulf news agency rep-

orted. The conference, held in the

Omani capital of Muscat, urged

Gulf governments not to rec-

ognise such degrees and to ban

advertisements offering cor-

respondence degree courses. The

annual conference was attended

by ministers from Iraq. Kowait,

Bahrain, Oman, United Arab Emirates (UAE), Qatar and Saudi

Arabia. There are universities in

all these countries, except Oman

and Bahrain where universities

Pilgrims upset by Italian air strike

ROME (R) — Thousands of pilgrims hoping to see Pope John Paul II open the Roman Catholic Church's Holy Year Friday were frustrated by a 12-hour national airport strike which paralysed airtraffic to and from Italy. The officials, who deal with adm-inistration and data processing, struck from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and say they will probably prolong the stoppage if their demands are not met.

Hypnosis-aided testimony curbed

BOSTON (R) - The Massachusetts State Supreme Court has set limits on the use of hypnosis-aided testimony in criminal trials and ordered a new trial for a man convicted of murder almost four years ago. The court has ruled that information provided by a witness under hypnosis could not be admitted as evidence though investigators could use such information to develop new leads during an investigation. The court ordered a new trial for James Kater, serving a jail sentence in California for killing a high school cheerleader in 1978, because hypnosis-related testimony used in his first trial created a "substantial likelihood" of an unfair trial,

Ruler of Monaco offended by dolls

NEW YORK (R) -- Prince Rninier of Monaco asked a court here Thursday to ban production and sale of porcelain dolls that look like the prince and his late wife Princess Grace. A suit filed on behalf of the prince and his three children claimed that the manufacturer, Dollspart Supply Company, Inc. of Long Island City, New York, refused to stop. making the doils. The suit alleged that dollspart had embarrasse the family and that the dolls would . . . "cheapen the good will and res-

pect" of the Monaco royal family.

PEKING (R) - China has ans-

Deng's reshuffles get under way

ounced the appointment of a new Mayor of Peking and sweeping leadership changes in several provinces in moves aimed at reducing bureaucracy and promoting younger officials. The New China News Agency named the capital's new Mayor as Chen Xitong, who has worked in Peking for 33 years but hails from the southwestern province of Sichuan, home of national leader Deng Xizoping, The official media also reported that several provinces would get new, younger and better educated party chiefs. They reported reshuffles in at least nine of China's 29 provinces and said the new party committees had fewer members than before and included more university graduates.

deploying nuclear weapons in space of the 1963 limited test ban serious doubts about deploying a treaty and the 1967 outer space

WASHINGTON (R) - Documents released recently show that

Mr. Adelman told the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee during hearings on his nomination that he had no plans for a purge within the agency.

But his Senate opponents said the memos made public by the committee Wednesday showed Mr. Adelman had misled them and that President Reagan should withdraw his nomination.

and one, conservative North Carolina Republican Jesse Helms. said "what we have here is the customary lynching party in hot pursuit." His Senate opponents sought the release as part of their effort to defeat Mr. Adelman's Senate confirmation because they say he is not

Senate reject Mr. Adelman's nomination. The full Senate vote has

Angola says talks with

S. Africa are in danger

negotiations.

It was revealing that just as

Angola and South Africa were try-

ing to negotiate UNITA, which

was armed, trained and financed

by Pretoria, was intesifying acts of

have to revise relations with its

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What action do you take?

able, as South you hold:

Q.4 - North-South vulner-

↑7 ♥ **A10654** ♦ **93 ♦ KJ852**

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

What action do you take?

Q.5-As South, vulnerable.

♦KQ83 ♥95 ♦82 **♣AJ1076**

Partner opens the bidding

with one diamond. What do

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as

♦K95 ♥AQ62 0 A7 **♦**A1095

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1NT Pass 3 4 Pass

What do you bid now?

1 + 3 0 * 2

*preemptive

you respond?

South you hold:

you hold:

President Reagan nominated Mr. Adelman for the job after firing

be fired or sent back to the State Department and another replaced. It also said "ACDA needs a housecleaning."

accept a U.S.-Soviet agreement. It contains no such phrase but calls. one person "left-leaning, watch him carefully." All names were deleted from the released memos.

personel situation" and "present a package" to Mr. Adelman, Secretary of State George Shultz and others for consideration.

rebellious new Greens Party ann- destag President Richard Stuounced Friday that its 27 deputies ecklen over the new seating plan, would stand in protest at the opening session of the new Bundestag (lower house) on Tuesday over their seat allocations.

sabotage in Angola, the agency The radical Greens, who won Angola's only aim in talking to enough votes at the March 6 gen-South Africa was to speed up the eral elections to enter parliament independence process of Namibia for the first time, have already promised a lively debut in the leg-(South West Africa) and obtain the withdrawal of South African islature.

troops from Cunene province. Angola says it has lost control of half of Cunene province, bordering Namibia, since a South African incursion into southern Angola in Aug. 1981. ANGOP said Angola's ruling MPLA-Workers' Party would never agree to talks with UNITA.

The guerrillas' belief that they might one day share power with the party was an illusion. The agency, in an editorial Thursday night, said Angola might

Party spokeperson Marieluise Beck-Ueberdorf said the Greens

Artificial heart cleared of

SALT LAKE CITY (R) - Doctors said Thursday they would continue their pioneering work on artificial heart implants despite the death of the first man ever to receive one and a growing medical and moral controversy over their

Dr. Barney Clark, a 62year-old retired dentist who lived on an artificial heart for 112 days, died Wednesday night with his polyurethane and aluminium device pumping away until the end, University of Utah surgeon Dr.

"He pioneered the way for other implants. He died in dignity and in peace. There will be other implants," said Dr. Peterson, director of health services at the Uiversity's Medical Centre.

He said the burly Dr. Clark died of circulatory collapse and a multi-organ failure.

tors said was certain death for 112 extra days of life, during which he underwent three further operations and suffered kidney failure, epileptic seizures, a pose bleed, air pockets in his lungs, pneumonia, bowel problems and

His wife, Unaloy was at the

left of the assembly, seated one behind the other on narrow ben-She said the party should be in the middle, between the con-

Union (CSU) allies and the opposition Social Democrats (SPD). The Social Democrats have also expressed displeasure over the

arrangement, which they think suggests an alliance between them and the Greens.

ocated to them was too small.

ban qat, a narcotic leaf chewed by hundreds of thousands of people around the Horn of Africa. He told the crowd of thousands here that qat was responsible for

nepotism, tribalism, black marketeering, embezzlement of public funds, inflation, family quarrels and divorce.

taining an alkaloid that imparts a feeling of euphoria similar to that induced by amphetamines.

hundred shillings (15 shillings equals \$1) and causes insomnia, credited by many for the sleepy pace during working hours here. The crackdown on gat has res-

A qut session can cost several

ulted in a number of arrests among gat vendors and officials said several truckloads of vendors and black marketeers had been sent to 'rehabilitation camps.'

In Mogadishu, between 10 per cent and 20 per cent of the adult male population are believed to

The proportion is higher in nor- export it to Somalia.

Ethiopian-backed clandestine Radio Halgan, speaking for the anti-government Somali guerrilla movements, said there had been outbreaks of violence in the northern city of Hargeisa after the

Radio Halgan said six policemen and two civilians died during a clash between police and qat

Oat is big business in East Africa and fortunes are made in Kenya by people who grow it there under the name miraa and

Manila issues warning to churchmen

thern Philippines are working ording to latest intelligence reports quoted by a cabinet minister

Political Affairs Minister Leonardo Perez made the charge in a statement advising the country's leading churchman, Cardinal Jaime Sin, to exert moral influence on those engaged in subversive activities, instead of interfering in affairs of state.

University, warned against thinking of the heart as a simple pump. saying it was the key to an individual's concept of self control led on Tuesday for an end to all and membership of the human arms supplies to the pre-

particularly those from the United States, to stop Filipinos killing each other. "We appeal to Cardinal Sin not

to misrepresent the situation by Perez said.

Mr. Perez said that latest intelligence reports indicated that almost all the clergy and the "kaabags" (lay officials) in Mindanao, the main southern island, were not only sympathising but actually working hand in hand

ticipated in bloody and violent attacks such as ambushes, pillage, minister said.

Mr. Perez said one of the rebels arrested by the military disclosed that the kaabags, in the guise of assisting in missionary work, engage in the politicalisation of new recruits for the NPA mass base, militia and regular fighting force.

their names will be submitted soon. to Catholic Church leaders, the

army general, told Reuters: engineering, said in congressional "We're pleased. It is tec- testimony last September: "The Details of Adelman's planned purge revealed nges in its personnel.

Kenneth Adelman, the embattled nominee to head the U.S. arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), planned extensive cha-

Mr. Adelman's supporters said the memos showed no wrongdoing

a strong supporter of arms control. The committee recommended last month in a 9-8 vote that the

Eugene Rostow as the agency's director.

The major memo was prepared for a discussion on personnel between Ambassador Edward Rowny, chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic arms reductions talks, and Mr. Adelman.

It criticises seven of about 25 people mentioned, saying one should

Press reports had said it criticised assistants as being too eager to

A memo by Mr. Adelman says he has asked Robin West, an interior department official he knew, to "investigate the ACDA

West German Greens to protest Bundestag seating

BONN (R) - West Germany's have written in protest to Bun-

Several of their leaders have said they will not adhere to strict Bundestag dress codes. The

party's most colourful personality, Petra Kelly, has said she will make available any secret documents that come her way if she thinks it would be in the public interest.

which puts them on the extreme servative Christian Democrats

(CDU) and their Christian Social

The Greens, earlier this week held a party meeting outdoors after protesting that a room all-

Dr. Clark's artificial heart, the

size of a clenched fist, was worked

by air pumped from a compressor

unit through two 1.8 metre hoses

which entered his body below the

Doctors said the heart's dev-

eloper, Dr. Robert Jarvik, was

working on a more refined model.

He has received permission from

the U.S. Food and Drug Adm-

inistration (FDA) to test his dev-

Some critics of the operation

have dismissed it as death-defying

heroics and others have que-

stioned whether a person can adj-

ust to living without a real heart.

suffering from a degenerative

heart disease when he was chosen

for the test, said a few weeks bef-

ore he died: "It has been wor-

thwhile for me and would be for

others in my situation because eit-

her they receive the heart or they

Dr. Steven Ellman, a clinical

psychologist at New York City

But Dr. Clark, who had been

ices on seven more patients.

all blame for Dr. Clark's death

rib cage.

Chase Peterson said.

Dr. Clark exchanged what doc-

medical centre when he died.

Somalia explains ban of narcotic leaf MOGADISHU (R) — Somali President Mohammad Siad Barre has explained why he decided to

Qat is a shrub-like plant con-

Roman Catholic clergy in the souhand in hand with antigovernment subversives, acc-

In the latest of a series of hardhitting speeches aimed at government policies, Cardinal Sin cal-

MANILA (R) — Almost all the dominantly Catholic Philippines, arson and rape, he said.

> crying crocodile tears over the deaths of innocent civilians," Mr.

with the subversives. The kaabags not only engaged in political teachings but also par-

The kaabags, in their teachings, draw heavily from "the radical theology of liberation which, except for references to the seriptures, is virtually identical with communist teachings."

Military authorities have already identified the kaabags involved in subversive activities and